NEWSPAPER REF
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# Flier's Body Seen Off Newfoundland

THE WEATHER
Cloudy tonight, showers Friday; continued cool.
High tide 1 a. m.; 1:33 p. m.
Sun rises 5:37; sets 6:31.
Light all vehicles at 6:01 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK
NIGHT EDITION

VOL. 24 - No. 161 Published Daily by New England Newspaper Publishing Co., 5 Winthrop Square BOSTON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1927 Entered as second-class mail matter at Boston Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON 3 CENTS ELSEWHERE

# 2 CITIES BATTLE $160,000 LEOMINSTER FIRE

## Today

Their Party Needs Them.
Be Ready for War.
Mexico Kills Quickly.
That Wedding Guest.

—By Arthur Brisbane—

(Copyright, 1927, by Star Co.)

MR. VARE from Philadelphia and Mr. Smith from Chicago will be sworn in as Senators, whatever may happen later.

Republican high morality would bar them, because too much money was spent in their campaigns. But that was some time ago, before the Dempsey fight. And besides, Republicans have the thinnest kind of Senate majority and would have none, if they threw out Smith and Vare.

The two wandering sheep will be sworn in, the Senate "organized," then Republican morality will make up its mind.

The fact that Pennsylvania and Illinois know all about [illegible]

## Fiery Cross Warns Slain Doctor's Widow

# SOVIET NOTE AUTHOR FACES LOSS OF JOB

## WRATHFUL CITY HALL HEADS MAY OUST HUB 'APOSTLE OF PEACE'

The Dorchester lamplighter, who lit the figurative torch that set official Boston street on fire with dire anger with the Soviet peace, may lose his humble city job.

This was the word today in the City Hall disruption of the furor created when William A. Ryan of No. 48 Lyon street, Dorchester, attempted to declare that it was he, and not Lafayette Mulligan, who led a mob of critics and taboo Swazi Russia and Moscow invitation to come to Boston to help celebrate the Tercentenary in 1930.

Leaders of many outside City Boston, Ryan, known among his friends as an "apostle of World Peace," may be penalized by finding himself without a city job as result of his "temerity."

**ADMITS "GUILT."**

That he had no authority for his wholesale invitation to princes and potentates, mayors and others, greats and near-greats to attend the official Boston celebration, was the serious charge made against Ryan. One accusation was that he "had horned in on" the coming Tercentenary, planned to be the greatest civic event in Boston history.

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 1.

## Dreams Baby Dead; Wakes to Find Dream True

Providence, Sept. 29.—Waking from a dream that her ten-months-old baby was dead, Mrs. Eleanor St. Marie, No. 22 Tipperance street, this city, jumped from her bed and rushed to the child's crib. The baby, sickly since birth, was lifeless.

## FLIER DEAD IN OCEAN

Harbor Grace, N. F., Sept. 29 (A.P.).—A report that the body of a man had been found on the coast similar to those worn by aviators, had been seen floating between Bell Island in Conception Bay and the town on the mainland was current here today. There was no early confirmation.

The story as told here was that two men had reported that while going from the mainland to Bell Island in a motorboat they had seen the body and had tried to recover it with a boat hook but that the heavy swell on the ocean prevented this.

The rumor immediately started speculation among residents of Harbor Grace as to whether the body might have been that of one of the airmen lost on the several flights between Newfoundland and Europe this year.

## NEW CLEWS IN KILLING OF DOCTOR

South Vineland, N. J., Sept. 29. — While detectives were searching in Baltimore for Viola Dash, 52-year-old nurse, former wife of Dr. William Wachendorf, who was found murdered in his office here, a spectacular demonstration was staged early today in front of the home of Mrs. Margaret Lillidahl.

The shirtwaist widow is held under guard as a material witness in her husband's shooting.

**FIVE LIGHTED CROSS.**

Shortly after 2 o'clock this morning, five unidentified men drove up to the Lillidahl home here, and placed a firefot wooden cross on the lawn. The cross was ignited, and the bright light of the blaze shone into the darkened windows of the house. Mrs. Lillidahl arose, switched on a light in her bedroom, took a brief look at the fiery cross, and then extinguished the light.

As the search for Beach spread to four States today, detectives disclosed that they had found new witnesses whose evidence may prove an important link in the solution of the mystery.

These witnesses, Mr. and Mrs. George Cavaller, were said to have told investigators that while picking cranberries near where the elderly physician was slain they heard a voice ring out in the still

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 5.

TO NEW YORK Fairbanks-Boston Coach 32 Park Sq. Ken. 3600

## Loses Her $25,000 Love Suit After She Sold Ring

A verdict in favor of the defendant was read in Middlesex Superior Court today in the $25,000 breach of promise suit of Miss Lillian Pendleton, forty-[illegible] Malic Winchester [illegible] against William A. Nelson, forty-three, [illegible] Watertown.

Nelson had declared Miss Pendleton broke their engagement when she refused to return a diamond ring he had given her. She said she gave it back but later took it again and finally sold it to pay the rent.

W. A. Nelson saying he would return the ring to his fiancee if Miss Pendleton testified her sister, Charlotte, found a flaw in the diamond ring Nelson had given her. She said she gave it back but later took it again and finally sold it to pay the rent.

## FIVE SAFES CRACKED

Lawrence, Sept. 29.—A gang of safecrackers, using the sledgehammer and can-opening methods and believed to be the same band that raided Portland, Me., automobile salesrooms, swooped down upon the automobile district early today. After staging five breaks they escaped with several thousand dollars in cash and negotiable paper.

The only clew left behind was a ten-pound sledgehammer, from which the police hope to get finger-prints.

All five breaks were in the Broadway, South Broadway and Jackson street sections. The first break called to the attention of the police

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 8.

## MUSIC HALL AND OTHER BUILDINGS DESTROYED IN LEOMINSTER FIRE

Leominster, Sept. 29.—Destroying three office and shop buildings and five small storage sheds, fire swept through the Mechanic street section today, necessitating aid from Fitchburg. The loss was estimated at $160,000.

For more than two hours the flames fanned by the [illegible] raged unchecked until [illegible] of flame scattered over a wide area of roofs with small [illegible] drowned out blazes started by flying sparks and embers starting in a coal pile in the basement of the Music Hall in Mechanic street. The flames then leaped through the [illegible] structure, whose street [illegible] front was occupied by stores and [illegible] three-story [illegible] second floor [illegible] apartments.

**FITCHBURG SENDS HELP.**

When firemen arrived at the Hall in response to a box alarm, [illegible] flames were shooting from [illegible] and roof alike. [illegible] Fitchburg [illegible] were [illegible] and sent [illegible] Fitchburg for aid, Chief [illegible] Hall of that city responding with [illegible]

Please Turn to Page 5, Column 1.

## SOVIET OFFICE AT PARIS GOES BEGGING

Paris, Sept. 29 (A. P.).—Le Matin claims that only lack of a suitable successor has delayed the recall of Christian Rakovsky as Soviet ambassador to France to satisfy French feelings, aroused by his recent action in signing a Communist manifesto urging troops to rise against all capitalistic governments.

Soviet ambassadors in other countries, asked to change posts with him, have turned a deaf ear, the paper says, and Foreign Minister Tchitcherin has met with the same refusal among Moscow politicians.

## BEACH, WANTED FOR DOCTOR'S KILLING, SEE

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 29. (I.N.S.)—A squad of detectives and police rushed to a downtown hotel today when a tip was received that a man resembling Wash Beach, missing New Jersey murder witness, was in the lobby. The man had disappeared when police arrived. He had inquired about a road map to southern points. All roads are being watched.

### TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance $37,000,000, Boston clearance $33,000,000; N. Y. balance $101,000,000, N. Y. clearance $1,062,000,000
Today's U. S. Treasury balance $494,068,512

money spending, before the men were elected, makes both cases difficult.

General Summerall tells the country to be ready for war and warns "three months' delay may be fatal."

In Europe, it is said, quite calmly, that "Germany will probably not go to war with Poland before 1932."

If the world goes to war again it will prove its insanity. But it has done that often. This country doesn't want war, but sometimes it can't be avoided.

The United States should be ready in the air and below the water especially. And there should be a separate cabinet officer with complete control unless torn to

Page 29, Column 3.

PIPPINS CIGAR

Three generations of smokers have preferred PIPPINS CIGARS for the same reasons that keep them in the lead today.

*Pippins are FULL SIZE*
*All Long Filler*
*Fine Sumatra Wrapper*

And at seven cents apiece, they're the world's biggest cigar value!

Made by
H. TRAISER & CO., INC.
Boston
*Established seventy-five years ago (in 1852)*

## Balky Auto Sounds Alarm as It Crashes Into a Fire Box

A needless fire alarm was rung in by an automobile truck today at Chambers and Poplar streets, West End. The machine, operated by Frank L. Ward of Milford, crashed into a pole on which was fastened a fire alarm box, thereby operating the mechanism which called out the fire-fighting apparatus.

## CHILLY RAIN ON HUB'S FRIDAY WEATHER MENU

Stubbornly resisting the efforts of an approaching rise in temperature to dislodge it, an area of cold weather still covers the Atlantic coast States and is officially predicted to prevail for thirty-six hours longer.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Mostly cloudy tonight and Friday, probably with showers Friday; not much change in temperature; fresh north and southwest winds.

Dr. True's Elixir
Every child's Friend—expels worms
The True Family Laxative

From the fragrant woods of Maine came this fine old recipe

a cup of molasses
a cup of brown sugar
a layer of sugar-cured pork
a layer of beans
a layer of sugar-cured pork
a layer of beans

BEAN HOLE BEANS
—with the real outdoor taste

BEAN HOLE BEANS

DEPOSITS MADE THIS WEEK
COMMENCE INTEREST OCTOBER 1
Over $21,000,000 Assets
Interest Last Two Years
4 8/10 %
Salem Five Cents Savings Bank
Salem, Mass.

NOTICE
Now is the time to join the Unique Fur Club.
See Page 12

DOG SUPPLIES
IVER JOHNSON'S
186 Washington St., Cor. Cornhill

RADIO AERO EXPOSITION
MECHANICS BLDG.
NOW
1 to 10:30 P. M.
TWO BIG SHOWS IN ONE
Airplanes, Parachutes, Life Rafts, Beacons
Model Contest and Famous Equipment
Latest Radio Devices (STARS IN PERSON)
Admission 50 Cents
SHELDON FAIRBANKS, DIRECTOR

FOR HEALTH
Good Cranberry Sauce can be made quickly—A saucerful a day will help to balance the diet. Your dealer now has fresh
EATMOR CRANBERRIES

Evening Courses of College Grade
BUSINESS
Administration and Accounting
LIBERAL ARTS
ENGINEERING
Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Architecture
Catalog on request. Students now enrolling
LINCOLN INSTITUTE
Conducted by Northeastern University
312 Huntington Ave., Boston
Telephone Back Bay 4000

BROCKTON FAIR
Don't stand on your head! See it right.
GRAND STAND SEATS
now on sale at
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
The Store for Men
BOSTON
Also at the office of the Treasurer
17 CENTER ST., BROCKTON
PHONE BROCKTON 199
October
4·5·6·7·8

Opening Tonight
THE ROMAN GARDENS
at the new
METROPOLITAN HOTEL
TREMONT ST. AT BROADWAY
Dancing 6:30 P.M.—1 A.M.
Luncheon 11:30 to 2:30 P. M.
Dinner 5:30 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.
Supper 9:00 P. M. to 1:00 A. M.
SPECIAL FEATURE
Every Sunday Evening
Alfred St Pryor
Mgr. Director

NEW YORK CITY And Return
Going THURSDAY, OCT. 6 $10.00
Via Albany, down the Hudson, returning Friday or Saturday or Long limit tourist tickets, 15-DAY STOPOVER IN NEW YORK upon additional payment. Ask Ticket Agent for leaflet or write W. A. Barrows, Gen. Pass. Agt., South Station, Boston.
BOSTON & ALBANY RAILROAD

EVENING COURSES
Fifty technical and industrial classes—Catalogs on request. Building open day and evening for information and registration.
FRANKLIN UNION
Franklin Sq. to Berkeley and Appleton Sts., Boston

# *Hub City Hall in Mulligan Stew ~ as 'Apostle of Peace' Would Play ~ Mine Host to Babel Tower of Tongues*

I TAKE MY HAT OFF TO RYAN
NICHOLS KNOWS HOW I FELT
I'M WAITING FOR MY INVITATION
I FEEL I HAVE A PERFECT RIGHT TO INVITE WHOM I PLEASE TO THE TERCENTENARY
THEY SHALL NOT PASS

**HIS ECHO STIRS HUB**

**Only authenticated photo of none other than Lafayette Mulligan, who almost wrecked the democratic destinies of the Democrats by his dastardly deeds of deception in inviting the Prince of Wales to be an Irish city's guest. He has a shadow of echo now busy in Boston.**

**VICTIM OF VILLAIN LAFE**

**Hizzoner James M. Curley, sometimes Mayor of Boston, who felt the punch of the Mulligan punch and who could sympathize with Mayor Nichols in the grave crisis facing the Mayor—if he would. But, why should a Democrat feel sympathy for any G. O. P.? Why, indeed?**

**THE GUEST WHO WASN'T**

**A Prince there was who could have come to Boston, even as you and I—but he didn't. Lafayette Mulligan's greatest stroke of genius (?) was the invitation in the name of the city sent to the Prince of Wales—which was never received, if it was sent!**

**SHEDS LIGHT ON "HOAX"**

**William G. Ryan, city lamplighter, who admits sending Soviet officials an invitation to attend Hub's tercentenary. His act roused ire of mayor and may cost him his job. He insists he was seeking to promote "world peace." Instead he started a "war."**

**DESTINY TOTTERS ON VERY BRINK**

**Mayor Nichols, who has boldly and with eclat and aplomb has coldly, defiantly repudiated his allegedly secret henchman, whoever-he-may-be, and declared invitations dispatched to Russia—and accepted by that benighted land —were wholly uncalled for, unauthorized, unintentional, untimely and all the other uns—besides being premature, preliminary, prevaricating, preposterous and other pres.**

# SOVIET NOTE AUTHOR FACES LOSS OF CITY JOB

Continued from First Page.

Just when Mayor Nichols and city officials generally were suspecting another "Mulligan hoax" and the order went forth to ferret out the trouble-maker, Ryan came forth with his declaration of "guilt." But he denies that he did intentional harm; he says he was working only to promote World Peace, in the hope of making the 1930 event the more notable as an assemblage here of the great of the world to bring about "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

When a news dispatch brought the news of Russia's acceptance of Boston's invitation city officials were highly indignant. One and all declared that any such invitation had been sent from Boston and the shade of Lafayette Mulligan, who caused such a scandal in Mayor Curley's administration by inviting the Prince of Wales to Boston in the Mayor's name, once more seemed hovering near.

It was City Collector George H. Johnson who advanced the Mulligan theory, stating that some mischievous effort was afoot to discredit his otherwise unblemished record as municipal director of public celebrations. Mayor Nichols also was much disturbed.

But this was not the worst of it. An agent of the local German consulate appeared with a similar invitation to Germany and asked the Mayor if it was genuine.

And then came a letter from Marion Latcher, American Consul General at Copenhagen, asking Mayor Nichols for information about a similar invitation to the Danes.

**WRITES MANY LETTERS.**

Ryan, who is a thin, quiet, studious man of 59 years, is alone in his work; he holds no commission from the Boston Tercentenary committee or any other body. He is president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and agent of his organization. Its headquarters he has established at his home.

Although direct invitations to the Tercentenary Celebration are a comparatively recent development of Ryan's he has been prosecuting his world peace work for the past five years.

**He sends out an average of four letters a day to prominent personages of the world, informing them of his ideal and asking for their cooperation. More than 7,000 letters have thus been sent out.**

Ryan conceived the idea of making the coming Tercentenary a monster peace meeting, "to establish and to proclaim peace on earth and good will to men and to make Boston as a city, the gateway to world peace." Accordingly, he organized "The League of World Cities," founded upon principles of peace and justice. In each of his letters, Ryan has inclosed a brief circular, written and printed by himself, which sets forth his ends.

At its head the circular has the dates 1630 and 1930 with the single word "Boston" between.

It reads in part: "Boston, with her noble traditions and geographical site, has been divinely appointed to lead the world toward peace, and is now calling on her creeds and racial groups to unite for the municipality with City Hall as their focus—towards 1930, Boston's Tercentenary.

"Boston shall then be appointed to call a World Conference of Cities, inviting their deputies to assemble here and to proclaim 'Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men.'

"Boston is now corresponding with all the other cities of the world, urging them to carry on civic evangelism through a series of civic pageants, dramas and classics, together with a display of their city flags, to create the community mind and local patriotism.

"In preparation for this Great World Revival in 1930, Boston's 300th anniversary, let every man, woman and child get behind this program for World Peace and adopt the slogan, 'City Hall, the gateway to World Peace.'

"WILLIAM A. RYAN."

## Zero Hour on Your Poll Tax Is Nearing

**Boston taxpayers who don't want to pay interest on their taxes, had better hustle City Collectorwards. The collection officers on the second floor of the City Hall Annex will be open tomorrow until 3 p. m., and Saturday until 5 p. m. Saturday is the last day; after that interest charges will be made.**

## YOUNGMAN TO ADDRESS CO-OPERATIVE BANKERS

The annual convention of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League opened today at the New Ocean House, Swampscott, with addresses by Dr. George W. Haywood, president of the Lynn City Council; William F. Diamond of New Bedford, president of the league, and Ernest A. Hale of Boston, secretary.

William S. Youngman, treasurer of the Commonwealth; Roy A. Hovey, State Commissioner of Banks, and others will speak at a banquet this evening. The session will last two days.

## ALL TURKS MUST STAY AT HOME FOR FIRST CENSUS

Constantinople, Sept. 29 (A. P.).—Turkey must be "at home" October 23 when 60,000 officials will be charged with the formidable task of taking the first complete census ever compiled in the country.

Transportation will cease, Schools will be closed and any one who sneaks out of his house before noon will be subject to fine and even imprisonment. By November 1, the population of Turkey—at present hazily estimated at 5,000,000 to 13,000,000—will be known for the first time in the nation's history.

# 'DEVILS' CAST OUT BY HUB PHYSICIAN

Paris, Sept. 29.—Standing out among the weird tales of spirit stunts, is the story of the "casting out of devils" in the City of Boston, Mass., U. S. A., by no less a celebrity than Dr. Walter Franklin Prince, world famous scientist and sometimes referred to as the "Hub's doubting Thomas of things psychic."

But so graphically, and at the same time simply, did Dr. Prince outline his two major cases of "seeming spiritism," that the 300 attending the World Psychic Congress here listened intently.

**CITES TWO CASES.**

Two cases of spirit obsession were presented by Dr. Prince. One was that of a Mrs. Latimer, and the other of a man whose name was given as Terrill.

Taking the doctor's word for it, Mrs. Latimer was troubled by a psychic voice. She identified it as that of a cousin.

The doctor went on the hypothetical basis. He put hypothetical questions to the hypothetical spirit that troubled his patient. He called the spirit to task for its downright meanness in pestering a woman. He argued long and logically to show the spirit (always hypothetically considered) that it should mind its own business and let the woman alone.

**LECTURES THE SPIRIT.**

In the other case Terrill told of being "egged on" by spirits, and asked the doctor if he was "going bughouse." Pursuing the same tactics he had adopted with Mrs. Latimer, Dr. Prince learned that the spirit was (hypothetically) that of a niece of this patient. Still another spirit, when demanded its reasons for worrying Terrill, replied: "What the blazes do you want?" Dr. Prince argued and argued, and in due time the spirits departed.

**If you have capital to invest, let Greater Boston people know about it through a Classified Ad in the Boston American. Call Liberty 6000. Ask for an Ad-Taker.**

# *Fiery Torch Is Warning to Lilliendahl Widow*

Continued from First Page.

ness about the time the shooting was supposed to have occurred.

**MYSTERIOUS SIGNALS.**

The voice called out "Yoo hoo! Yoo hoo! Yoo hoo," as though trying to attract the attention of someone nearby the Cavaliers said.

It appeared to come from a distance of about half a mile and they were unable to say whether it was that of a man or a woman.

The State trooper who was assigned last night to guard the home of Mrs. Lilliendahl, who is ostensibly free under $25,000 bond as a material witness in the case, did not bother the five men.

The Ku Klux Klan is known to have been active for some months past in this section of New Jersey.

Attorney Edison Hedges, counsel for the missing man said, in effect, that Willis Beach will not surrender himself until indicted, and that he, Hedges, had so advised him.

Hedges, an enterprising young lawyer of Atlantic City, said that even an indictment against Beach is illegal, unless an indictment is returned at the same time against a person accused of the murder.

"The moment such an indictment is found, Beach will be produced," Hedges added.

The Lilliendahl murder case, now fourteen days old, has resolved itself into an actual beating of the bura in the Jersey woods for Beach, and a beating around the bush of legal complexities for a beam that will light the authorities to further progress in the solution of the mystery.

**$100 REWARD OFFERED.**

Hedges maintains that the bail bond of $5,000 under which Beach was released as a material witness on Saturday night is for his appearance before the October term of court or sooner, and not for Beach's appearance for questioning before any county prosecutor or other officials.

S. Cameron Hinkle, assistant prosecutor, said he would not press for a cancellation of the bond but that he would make no compromise. "We want Beach," he said. "He will be arrested at once if seen."

Evidence of the authorities' determination to apprehend the genial, ruddy-faced chicken fancier is seen in their offer of $100 reward to the person who brings him in, and Chief Harold's deputizing of a score of reporters covering the case to act for his offices should they run across him.

**DIFFERENCE IN WOMEN.**

Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl mowed the lawn of her home in South Vineland, her strong brown arms pushing the mower across the greensward with energy and vigor. Eleven houses up the road Mrs. Willis Beach, wife of the man the police are searching, wrung her gnarled, workworn hands and shook her grey head despairingly. She is some years the senior of her 57-year-old husband and grief and worry have aged her even more.

The man-hunt which was pressed in earnest centered on Indian Island, in Lake Lenape. The lake begins at May's Landing and the island is in the middle of the stream, four miles north of the town.

Beach, sometime ago lived the life of a recluse in a hunting lodge on the island. He let his hair and beard grow and was known as the "Hermit of Indian Island."

Detectives searching the island found fresh footprints less than 24 hours old, and the marks on the beach of a canoe pulled in from the water. Beach's hunting lodge was burned down a year ago.

## EXPOSES COUNTERFEITING PLANT AND KILLS HIMSELF

Los Angeles, Sept. 29 (A.P.)—A. E. Miller, Los Angeles real estate operator, caught in a raid on a counterfeiting plant, confessed to police and secret service operatives, aided in the capture of an alleged confederate and then committed suicide by poison.

Miller told of having met reverses and that Joe Alzeti suggested counterfeiting money.

When arrested Miller said he expected Alzeti in a few minutes and the officers lay in wait for him. Alzeti put up a battle. Miller slipped into a photographic darkroom and when he reappeared fell dead at the feet of his daughter. Plates for printing counterfeit $10 and $20 bills were found in the house.

# $160,000 FIRE IN LEOMINSTER

Continued from First Page.

several pieces of apparatus and fifty men.

From Music Hall the flames jumped to the two and a half story wooden building occupied by Edward J. Wilson's paint shop. There the fire was fed by paints, varnishes, oils and other highly inflammable substances, with the result that firemen abandoned attempts to save it and turned attention to keeping the flames hemmed in the area where they then raged.

But the efforts proved futile and the long one and one-half story building occupied as office and storehouse by the Bowlen & Fuller Grain Company ignited.

Then it was found that five small storage sheds in the rear were blazing furiously behind the line of heat-blistered but doggedly battling firemen.

As these fires were attacked the Music Hall building began to cave in at various points and parts of the paint shop sagged and fell.

# THOUSANDS FOR SAFE-CRACKERS

Continued from First Page.

was at the Smith-Chevrolet Company at No. 218 South Broadway, where a side door had been jimmied and the door of the inner office forced. The office safe, which was partly wrecked, had defied efforts of the thieves to open it. It was here that the sledgehammer was found.

At the Smith Motor Car Company, Buick dealers, at No. 329 Jackson street, the yeggs entered by a skylight. Here the safe was looted by the can-opener method and about $1,000 in cash taken.

At the Wills Motor Company at No. 66 Swan street, near the Methuen line, two safes were ripped open. More than $1,000 in cash was taken together.

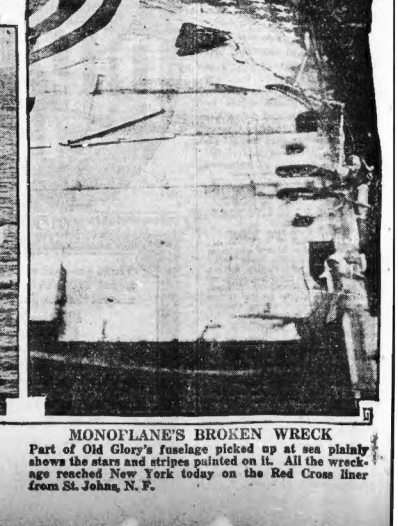
Frank E. Lenane's automobile salesroom at No. 342 Jackson street was on the list. Two safes were forced open, but less than $100 was obtained.

At the salesrooms of Frank Gould, No. 293 South Broadway, the raiders forced open a wall vault and the interior security box and stole $40. About $50 in a cash register was overlooked.

At the Wills Motor Company a quantity of notes and other negotiable paper was taken. In at least two of the other places such paper was scattered about the floor.

**Many good Used Cars driven only a few hundred miles are offered every day in Boston American Classified Ads. See Classification 150.**

## RELICS OF OLD GLORY



**MONOPLANE'S BROKEN WRECK**

**Part of Old Glory's fuselage picked up at sea plainly shows the stars and stripes painted on it. All the wreckage reached New York today on the Red Cross liner from St. John, N. F.**

**EXAMINING WRECKAGE ON DECK OF KYLE**

**Group of experts, headed by Hector Alexander, Old Glory mechanic, going over the remains of the monoplane before they were transshipped from St. Johns, N. F., to New York. One of the wheels of the lost plane is a conspicuous object in the foreground.**

International Newsreel Photos.

**SEA GIVES UP FLIGHT TRAGEDY SECRET**

**A boat from the steamship Kyle, sent out by the New York Mirror to search for Old Glory and its crew, is shown at the spot, 300 miles off Newfoundland, where wreckage of the plane was found. No trace of the intrepid fliers, Lloyd Bertaud, J. D. Hill and Editor Philip A. Payne was found.**

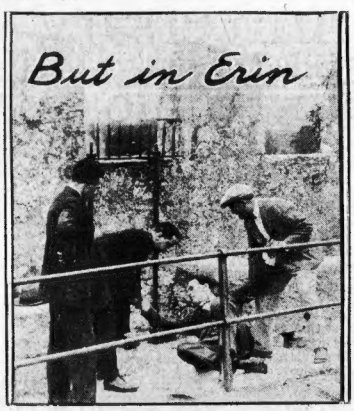
# HENRY RUSSELL TO STAR TITLED WIFE ON U.S. STAGE

GUESS WHICH AND YOU'LL DO BETTER THAN MOST

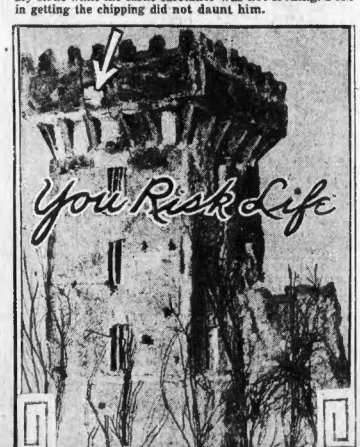
# HUB AUDITORIUM AND TERMINAL PLANS PUSHED

## BLARNEYING A LA HUB

Ella V. Thornton of Cambridge kissing a piece of the original blarney stone brought from Ireland by Thomas F. Phelan, Boston American reporter. He has no fear the stone he proudly owns will be worn away by osculation, Thomas says.




This photo shows how Thomas with the aid of a chisel more or less risked his life to obtain a piece of the legendary stone while the castle caretaker was not looking. Peril in getting the chipping did not daunt him.




And here is the famous castle itself. While Mr. Phelan does not want to discourage travel to Ireland, he prefers that girls as pretty as Miss Thornton do their kissing (of the stone) in his office.

## LADY PATRICIA TO APPEAR IN NEW COMEDY

Henry Russell, former director of the Boston Opera Company, is back in America prepared to launch his young wife, Lady Patricia Blackwood, on a stage career.

Under the name of Pamela D'Artrey, she will appear in a comedy adapted from the French by her impresario husband.

Lady Patricia, whose life has been a succession of departures from the conventions of her set in British society, has been on the stage for three years, but this introduction to the theatregoers of America is her first real bid for fame.

Incidentally, it brings her husband once more into the limelight in an effort to re-establish himself in the realm of the American stage. The couple arrived on the Homeric.

Lady Patricia is only twenty-five years old, though her noted husband is sixty-one. At the age of fourteen, she ran away from home and became a maid in an English country house to study characters and acquire a cockney accent for the stage. She married Russell in June, 1926, becoming his third wife, his first two marriages having ended in divorce.

Her mother was an American girl, Flora Davis of New York. Her father was Karl Howe and her grandfather, the late Marquis of Dufferin, was once viceroy of India.

## FEARS AIR TRIP WITH MURDER SUSPECT

Detention in Nantucket lockup of Norman Baker, charged with the murder of his pal, Paul Gotham, in a Los Angeles holdup, drew toward a close today with the arrival in Boston of Detective Lieutenant Thomas K. Shannon from California.

He was armed with extradition papers signed by Governor C. C. Young, which he presented to Governor Fuller at the State House. State Detective Joseph L. Ferrari was assigned to assist Detective Shannon in removing Baker from Nantucket to Boston, the Pacific Coast officer having refused to consider an airplane because of the chance of injury or death to his prisoner.

It was considered probable that State Detective Ernest Bradford, who covers the Cape district, would be instructed to take Baker from the island to Hyannis, where he could be picked up by Shannon and Ferrari after the extradition papers were signed by Governor Fuller.

Baker was indicted for slaying Cotham on January 15, during the holdup of a shoe repair shop of Mike Triffoni. It is alleged that while Cotham was struggling with Triffoni Baker fired four shots, which the shoe repair man evaded by holding his antagonist in front of him. All four shots took effect in the body of Cotham.

Detective Shannon said the Los Angeles authorities have an open and shut case against Baker.

**WHO'S WHO AT B. U.**

**These are the twins who have registered as freshmen in B. U.'s College of Practical Arts and Letters. One is Madeline and the other is Caroline White of Derry, N. H. We'll let you decide just who is who.**

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
BOSTON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1927

## FIRST FOR THE SALLIES

**GIVING HIS DONATION**

**Paul Whiteman, leader of a noted orchestra, is handing his donation to general maintenance appeal of the Salvation Army to Mrs. George Johnston, wife of the commandant and mother of two musicians, one of whom is a member of "Roxy's gang."**

## SEEK BACK BAY TRAIN YARD AS SITE

Parallel plans for a $5,000,000 city auditorium and war memorial, and a $150,000,000 union station which would include an auditorium, sped forward today with the enthusiastic interest of Bostonians generally, and of Back Bay business interests particularly.

Walter S. Kelley, Brookline engineer, outlined to Boston Elevated trustees and Back Bay men his plans for the union station, twenty stories high, with auditorium and rooftop flying field, to be located on the site of the Boston & Albany yards in the Back Bay. A bill to charter a company to build the structure will be presented to the next Legislature, the engineer said.

Meanwhile, city officials said they would go ahead with their plans for a municipal auditorium and war memorial building, to cost $5,000,000. The next Legislature will be asked to authorize the city to make the necessary expenditures.

To a meeting of prominent men at the Hotel Lenox, Engineer Kelley outlined his plans.

"The present steam railroads now entering Boston," Engineer Kelley explained, "would be brought to a common junction point at the Boston & Albany train yard, between Howston street and Huntington avenue.

"Four lines of railroad would enter from the four points, the Bos-

Please Turn to Page 6, Column 2.

## TEACHER HIDES STORY OF AIR ACCIDENT

When Miss Evelyn Fuller, a teacher of physical training in the Watertown public schools, faced her classes today, little did her pupils realize that she had, but a few hours before, faced injury and possibly death, when an airplane in which she was a passenger crashed its nose into the ground of the Dennison Airport at Squantum.

Neither did the parents of Miss Fuller, who lives at No. 18 Perkins street, Melrose, know of the incident until informed by a Boston American reporter today.

"It's just like Evelyn to come home here and never mention a word about an accident—she's a nervy girl," was the family's comment.

The plane, in which Miss Fuller was making her third flight, was piloted by Fred Chapman. The plucky school teacher was undaunted by her experience and intends to keep right on flying to a pilot's license.

Miss Fuller is a graduate of the Boston School of Physical Education and has been an instructor in the Detroit and Watertown schools.

### Costes Drops New York Flight

Paris, Sept. 29 (I.N.S.).—Dieudonne Costes, famous French ace, today abandoned his plan to attempt a flight across the Atlantic to New York.

The aviator announced he was considering a flight to Buenos Aires by way of Dakar, Africa.

## TUNNEY'S GIRL? MAYBE!

Caroline Bishop, Los Angeles actress, may or may not be engaged to Gene Tunney. She only smiles when questioned, say Chicago dispatches, where she is visiting with her aunt, Frances Marion, the scenario writer. Gene's friends say, "Now all together, she's some girl."

## *Love Lights Twinkle for 3 Stars* — *But the Moon's Not Honey for One*

**SHE'S A BRIDE TODAY**

**Helene Costello, movie star, who was married today to her girlhood sweetheart, John Regan of Washington.**

**SHE'S TO MARRY SOON**

**Diana Kane, film star, who confirmed reports that a shower gives her by Bebe Daniels was a forerunner of her marriage.**

**SHE LOVES AT FIRST SIGHT**

**Norma Shearer, movie star, who walked to the altar today with Irving Thalberg. It was love at sight for them.**

**SEVERS "NICE MAN" TIES**

**While all this lovin' was going on, Constance Talmadge was divorcing Captain Alastair MacIntosh, her "nicest man."**

# BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

## Miss Marguerite Garceau Marries Henry Wheeler Spencer, Harvard, '24, in St. Paul's Church, Dedham

EVERY BRIDE LONGS WITH ALL HER HEART TO BE AT HER loveliest on her wedding day. Just as she strives devoutly that her wedding finery may be both beautiful and becoming, and also the "something different" that will distinguish her from all other brides, past, present and to come. All of these things did Miss Marguerite Garceau, who is now Mrs. Henry Wheeler Spencer, attain in fine measure. Standing before the altar of St. Paul's in Dedham and walking down the aisle she was a radiantly pretty creature in tulles and satins.

WEDDING GOWNS OF CONVENTIONAL LINES ARE NOT FOR the 1927 bride. She departs radically from prescribed fashion, and with the happiest of results. Miss Garceau's wedding gown had no train, and the veil was the merest froth of tulle caught beneath a cap of rose point lace fashioned as a small maiden of Holland might fashion her snow white coif. The basque had elbow-length sleeves and a square decolletage, and the skirt rippled in soft folds just to the tops of her satin slippers. A costume girlish in the extreme and very effective.

Marian Gray — Violet Tangerman

AT RHODE ISLAND SPA

*(Photo by Townsend Studios)*

THE BRIDE ATTENDANTS wore floppy black velvet hats caught at the crown with brilliant ornaments, and their shoes were black satin. Enormous arm clusters of Autumn blossoms, predominantly yellows and bronze, gave a marked contrast to their frocks of palest peche chiffon. Mrs. Edmund Billings, Jr., sister of the bride, walked alone as honor attendant, and the others were a quartet, Mrs. Willard H. Luther, Miss Carol Lord, Miss Marion Conant and Miss Beatrice Spencer.

YESTERDAY'S BRIDE IS THE daughter of Arthur J. Garceau of Beacon Hill. She came out three or four years ago, and holds the coveted Junior League membership to which every girl aspires in her debutante Winter. Mr. Spencer is a Harvard man, with a 1924 degree and two years at the College of Business Administration. The newlyweds are to make their home in Cambridge, after a wedding journey of some weeks.

SMOOTHLY AND SERENELY IS this week of dramatics, music and dance progressing at the "Try-Out" Theatre in Wellesley. Authority having seen fit to mitigate some of its injunctions, both Tuesday evening's and last evening's performances could go on indoors, to the twinkle of cheery lights and the crackle of enormous logs burning in broad, deep fireplaces. Devoted souls appearing for Tuesday's performance included Mrs. William T. Fay of "The Hundreds" in Wellesley Hills and Mrs. John C. Lee.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK CURTISS, Mrs. Roger Babson and Dr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Prair were in the Tuesday audience that laughed uproariously at "Two Gentlemen of Soho," which made a decided humorous hit. Miss Dana Sleveling's troup of coryphees made the same delightful impression within doors as they did on Monday, dancing on the lawn before the theatre itself. The audience on that momentous evening philosophically wrapped itself in extra rugs, and sat out beneath the stars to witness the Theatre's initial offerings. Good sports, every one, audience and company alike.

THE ROBERT GOULD SHAWS had friends with them on Monday and so had Mr. and Mrs. Fred erior S. Converse. Miss Emily Wentworth and her mother, Mrs. George Wentworth, the Henry Lee Higginsons, [illegible] Mrs. Richard Walden Hale, Mrs. Josiah Goddard, Mrs. Edward

## "Try Out Theatre" Is Allowed to Hold Indoor Shows

H. Kellogg. Mrs. Melville Bigelow, the Rev. Mr. Eugene Shippen and Mrs. Shippen, Miss Frances M. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dix Snell were in the company also for the first performance that proved go unexpectedly to be al fresco.

THROUGH SATURDAY, AND IN the theatre proper that is so thoroughly and delightfully arranged by Leighton Rollins and his staff, the "Try-Out" venture will move onward to complete its scheduled first week of existence. This evening Miss Dal Buell is the artist, on Friday evening and likewise on Saturday, "Two Gentlemen of Soho," "The Dance Below" and the ballet, "Aucassin and Nicolette," will be repeated.

TO DO A ROUND OF TENNIS at the Casino is as much a part of the social Newport round, now Autumn is here, as when the season was at its height. Summer residents of the colony now prolonging their stays sufficiently to be quibbed Autumn residents revolve about the Casino religiously. Recently Mr. and Mrs. George T. Brokaw appeared on the courts, as did Mrs. Frederic Cameron Church, Jr. The Brokaws have "Beechmound" in Bellevue avenue this year. As everyone knows, "Beechmound" was the scene of the Vanderbilt-Church nuptials when that avenue estate was the Newport residence of Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, 2d, mother of Mrs. Church.

BOSTON YOUNG MEN RECently entertained in Newport at smart homes were Samuel Halliwell and Henry Harding. They have been with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Budd at Court End Cottage. Mrs. Budd is the handsome mother of a charming Newporter, Miss Marian Gray. Henry Harding is one of the Charles K. Harding sons. The Hardings, by the way, did not occupy their pleasant shore place in Newport this season.

Betty Alden

## MRS. HEARST ON WAY TO NEW YORK CITY

San Francisco, Sept. 29.—Mrs. William Randolph Hearst and Mrs. William Young, who were at the St. Francis for a few days, have left for New York, accompanied by Mr. Randolph and Mrs. Hibert Hearst. Mrs. Hearst came West especially to see her twin grandchildren, George Randolph and Phoebe Millicent Hearst, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hearst. Mr. and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst have been staying at their ranch at San Simeon and entertained several week-end parties. They returned to town this week.


Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

FRIDAY at 9—

odd lots women's or misses' new felt or velvet&felt HATS

$2.25

others of velvet and satin, etc., combination

New and attractive shapes including the popular vagabond, off the face pokes, small close fitting hats—creased and tucked crowns — grosgrain ribbon trimming — stitched velvets. New colors to match your new Fall outfit — large or small head sizes.

Felt hat $3.95 — Satin and felt $2.95 — Felt hat $3.95

OUR PLAN (Originated by Filene's) FIRST PRICES must be low or we lose through our automatic plan 25% after 5 selling days 50% after 10 selling days 75% after 15 selling days Goods given away to charity after 20 selling days.

ODD LOTS—BE HERE EARLY

undermuslins

regular or extra size cotton flannelette or crepe gowns sample slips regular or extra size crepe chemises some soiled

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Because samples, cancelled orders or seconds, greatly underpriced

big lot MEN'S SHOES

$2.95

Men's Brush calfoxford $3.95 — Men's tan Goodyear $3.95

RICE & HUTCHINS W. L. DOUGLAS J. M. HERMAN JUST WRIGHT McELWAIN and others

Oxfords or ox blucher shoes—sizes 6 to 12—widths B to E. Mid-skin, calfskin, patent, etc.

Girl's cotton jersey dress $1

Be early for this value!

Big GIRLS' cotton jersey dresses $1

Good dresses for school wear—two-piece effects—straight-line dresses—kid pleats—embroidery—tan, green, Copenhagen. Sizes 7 to 14 in lot.

Also sizes 2 to 6 with panties

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—no mail orders



HOUGHTON & DUTTON CO

Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

2,000 NEWEST FELT HATS

Marvelous Felt Hats for Women & Misses

Hats for immediate wear. You will want several to go with your various Fall costumes.

Ribbon rosettes and chic pin trimmings.

The scores of popular styles are most effective this new season.

$2

Autumn's Newest Whims Are Portrayed

SKILLFUL new touches on brims and crowns, clever cutout styles, and bandings of silk velvet ribbon

make these felt hats unusually smart.

Large and small head sizes. At $2 the values are splendid.

Second Floor

Just the arch support you need—*no more, no less*

YOU'RE particular about the size and width of your shoes—but how about the elevation of the arch? There can be *too much* Arch Support as well as *too little.*

That's why we build our Arch Support Shoes in three elevations. That's why our fitters are so careful in helping you select the shoe with exactly the proper support.

You may secure Coward Shoes with low, medium or high arch support, according to your particular need.

The Coward Shoe

*Shoes of Quality Since 1866*

*Shoes and Hosiery for Men, Women and Children*

WEST AND MASON STREETS

Coward Comfort Hour Every Thursday, 7:30 P. M.

WEEI—WJAR—WTAG—WCSH—WTIC—WEAP



Second Anniversary

OF THE OPENING OF

THE FIXTURE STUDIOS

OF

Pettingell-Andrews Company

372-378 Stuart Street, Boston

Between Berkeley and Clarendon Streets

NEXT month it will be two years since the doors of our new nine-story building were opened and the public invited to visit the Studios on the second floor.

We stated at the time that as far as we knew there was nothing in America on a par with the setting we had provided for the exhibit of electric lighting fixtures.

That statement is still true today, two years after the opening, and in order to emphasize it to those who may not have discovered it as yet, we announce for the next 40 days, ending November 1, 1927—

A SPECIAL DISCOUNT OF 15%

On Any Electric Lighting Fixture In Our Stock

This special discount comes at an especially convenient time for those who are refurnishing or building their homes.

It will also appeal to those who realize that the era of replacing old lighting fixtures with more modern designs has arrived. No home that is inadequately lighted or equipped with fixtures of obsolete style is complete in its atmosphere of harmony and happiness.

A comparatively small sum spent in the replacement of Hall, Living Room, Dining Room or Bedroom Fixtures will work wonders in the decorative treatment of the home.

*Write for a portfolio of some of our newest designs*

NOTE: After November 1, regular prices will be restored.

Open Saturday Afternoons

No. 11662 Five-light Chandelier Length 48" Spread 44" Finish: Early Colonial Brass or Colonial Silver. Regular Price Early Colonial Silver Finish $37.50 each. Less 15% $31.88 each. Regular Price Early Colonial Brass Finish $35.00 each. Less 15% $29.75 each. No. 5207 Parchment Shade. Regular Price $2.50 ea. extra. Less 15% $2.13 ea. extra

No. 11016 Five-light Swinging Length 36" Spread 19" Finish: Rusty Iron and Gold. Regular Price $39.50 each. Less 15% $33.58 each. No. 5673½ Glass Shade No. 647 Decorative. Regular Price $1.50 ea. extra. Less 15% $1.38 ea. extra

THE group of values we illustrate are typical of hundreds of others, equally attractive, that you will see on your visit in response to this cordial invitation.

IN connection with this discount on Fixtures we offer many desirable values in Electric Portable Lamps.

No. 18560 One-light Lantern Length 36" Size of Lantern 12" long 6" diameter Finish: Colonial Brass or Silver Sunburst design Cut glass cylinder. Regular Price $9.35 each. Less 15% $8.40 each

No. 74972 Spanish Pottery Vase, mounted with two-light cluster and metal base, making an individual lamp of which no more are obtainable. Height over all 24" $79.00 each

No. 6554 12" Shade of champagne linen, over rose with rose trimmings, blending with colors of lamp to perfection. Trimmings and material imported to have colors blend with colors of lamp base. $27.00 each

No. 74964 Italian Pottery Vase, one of our new imports mounted with 2-light cluster and metal base that harmonizes with tones of lamp, height overall 25". $42.00 each

No. 6556 12" Shade of tea Rose over rose with rose and green trimmings, colors blending beautifully with lamp base. $32.00 each

No. D271 Duplexalite Length 36" Diameter 14" Decorated in Conventional Design Inside Reflecting Surface of Polished White Porcelain Enamel. Regular Price $17.00 each. Less 15% $14.45 each

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

# Summerfield's

## The "Somerset" 4 Room Home Outfit

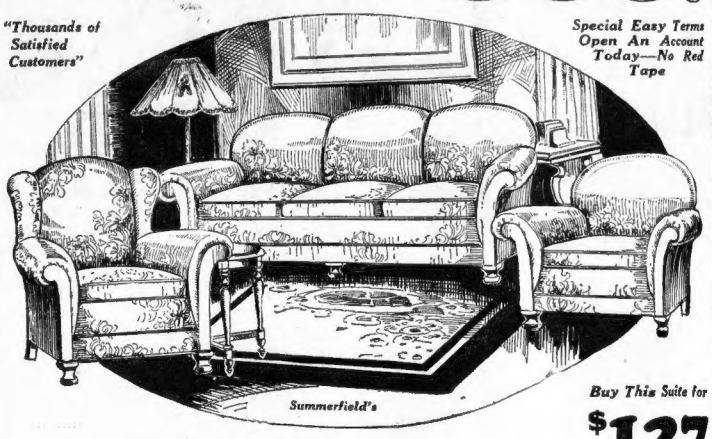
**Kitchen Included, But Not Illustrated! Everything You Need to Go Housekeeping, INCLUDING RUGS!**

**$389.**

*Buy Any Room Separately for $127! Rooms May Be Changed in Any Way You Desire!*

*"Thousands of Satisfied Customers"*

*Special Easy Terms Open An Account Today—No Red Tape*




*Buy This Suite for* **$127** EASY TERMS

**12 Pieces for the Living Room**

3-Pc. Velour Living Room Suite (Sofa, Club Chair and Wing Chair) Sofa Table End Table Floor Lamp and Shade 2 Book Ends 1 Table Scarf 2 Pictures and a RUG!

## On $100 Purchases You Pay Only $5 DOWN!

**All the New Fall Rugs! New Low Prices Easy Terms!**

SPECIAL!
9x12 Extra Quality "RENOLEUM" Felt Base Rugs—all fresh, no "seconds," borders all around—and an 18x36 Rug to match, both for **$8.95** 9x Down

| 6x9 Rugs | | 7.6x9 Rugs | |
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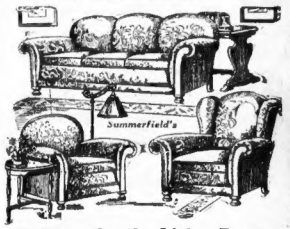
| Seamless | $17.75 | Seamless | $21.35 |
| Axminster | | Axminster | |
| Seamless | $16.75 | Seamless | $11.95 |
| Velvet | | Tapestry | |
| | | Seamless | $19.85 |
| | | Velvet | |
| **8.3x10.6 Rugs** | | **9x12 Rugs** | |
| Seamless | $24.75 | Seamless | $29.75 |
| Axminster | | Axminster | |
| Seamless | $14.85 | Seamless | $24.95 |
| Tapestry | | Velvet | |
| Seamless | $21.75 | | |
| Velvet | | | |

## The "Essex" 4 Room Home Outfit

Kitchen Included But Not Shown— Read of the Many Extras Included—Even RUGS! FOR 4 ROOMS **$269** EASY TERMS

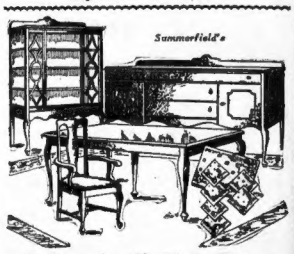
Buy Any Room Separately for $88




**12 Pieces for the Living Room**

Sofa, Club Chair, Wing Chair, End Table, Davenport Table, Bridge Lamp and Shade, 2 Book Ends, 2 Pictures and a RUG!

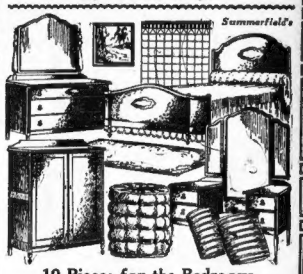
*Buy This Suite for $88*




**17 Pieces for the Dining Room**

Buffet, Table, China Cabinet, 5 Side Chairs, Host's Chair, Tablecloth, 6 Napkins and a RUG!

*Buy This Suite for $88*




**10 Pieces for the Bedroom**

Dresser, Wardrobe, Vanity, Bed, Spring, Mattress, 2 Pillows, Picture and a RUG!

*Buy This Suite for $88*

## September Sale of Ranges!

**Trade In Your Old Stove!**

We Will Make You a Liberal Allowance!

**Improved Model Coal Range**

Built to serve as a fuel saver and as an all-around, dependable baker. It will give satisfaction. A regular $65 value... **$37** Easy Terms

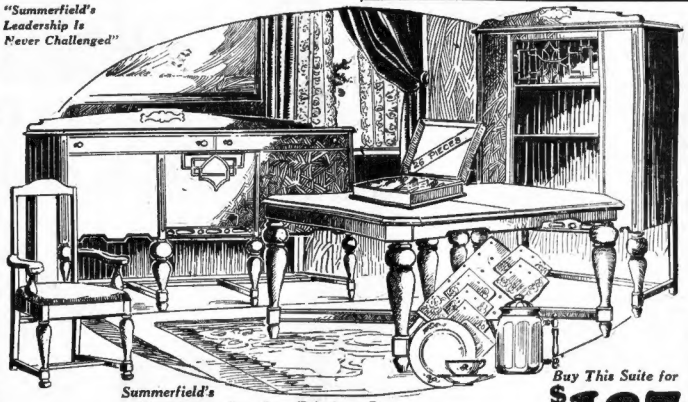
**"Brookline Home" Range**

Simplest and most economical of all ranges to operate—guaranteed best results! Usually sells for $80, now at the low price of..... **$68** Easy Terms

**DOUBLE DAY BED**

Complete with Mattress and Valances **$11.35** EASY TERMS

*"Summerfield's Leadership Is Never Challenged"*




*Summerfield's* *Buy This Suite for* **$127** EASY TERMS

**96 Pieces for the Dining Room**

9-Piece Dining Room Suite (Buffet, Table, China Cabinet, 5 Side Chairs, Host Chair) 1 Dinner Set, 1 Damask Table Cloth, 6 Napkins, 28-Piece Set of Dining Room and Kitchen Aluminum Utensils, 26-Piece Table Service (6 Knives, 6 Forks, 6 Soup Spoons, 6 Teaspoons, 1 Sugar Spoon, 1 Butter Knife) and a RUG!

*Summerfield's* 3 Pieces **$125** Easy Terms

**Massive 3-Piece Living Room Suite, Carved Frame and Molding!**

3 Massive Pieces! Sofa, Club Chair and Wing Chair, upholstered in beautiful Cut Velour—exactly as shown in above illustration—note the beautiful heavy carved frame and molding base—One of the BEST Living Room values we have ever featured—Priced specially at.....

**TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE FOR NEW!**

We will make a liberal allowance on your old furniture on the purchase of any new merchandise you may care to select. Call at our store and ask for Mr. Watson who will be glad to serve you. All merchandise received in exchange is reconditioned and offered for sale ONLY at our WAREHOUSE, SECTION D, ARMY BASE, South Boston.

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*"You Can't Go Wrong at Summerfield's"*

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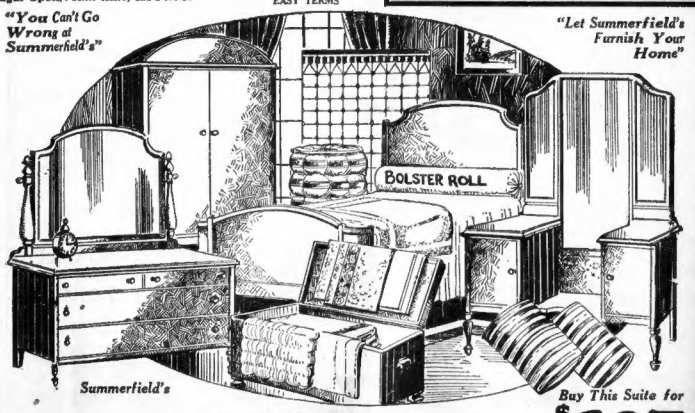



*Buy This Suite for* **$127** EASY TERMS

**27 Pieces for the Bedroom**

4-Piece Bedroom Suite (Bed, Dresser, Chifforobe, Vanity) Cedar Chest Bolster Roll Spring Mattress 2 Pillows 2 Bed Sheets 2 Pillow Cases 1 Bed Spread Clock 6 Face Towels 2 Turkish Towels 1 Double Blanket 1 Picture and a RUG!

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

## SALE OF Fall Frocks

Dresses that hold their smart lines under the hardest wear. Misses' and Women's sizes in velvet, crepe or satin combinations, also Jerseys.

$9.95
$13.95
$18.95

*Evelyn's* DRESS SHOP

8 Winter Street 3rd Floor

## AUDITORIUM PLANS PUSHED

Continued from Page 3.

ton & Albany from the west, the New Haven from the South Old Colony and Midland from the east and the Boston & Maine, coming through a proposed tunnel under the Charles river from the north.

The plan also includes rapid transit loops throughout the city so that shoppers would be within five minutes' walking distance of a station in the retail district. Another loop would go from Union Station to Commonwealth Pier, and after the harbor to the Cunard Piers in East Boston, for the benefit of transatlantic travelers preferring Boston, "one day nearer Europe."

"At the Union Station location it is proposed to cover the track area with a circular building approximately 800 feet in diameter, which would serve as an auditorium, seating 20,000 people, a war memorial, an office building and a roof-top landing field for airplanes. There would also be provision for a theatre seating 3,500 and parking space for 1,100 automobiles, which could approach the proposed station by way of 11 converging streets."

## Blind Girl, "Cured" by Prayers, Sheds "Tears of Blood"

**Paris, Sept. 29 (A.P.)**—The case of **Therese Neumann, blind girl of Konnersreuth, Germany, who suddenly recovered her sight in 1924 after a period of intense religious devotion, has attracted the attention of the international congress for psychic research to such a degree that an international committee has been appointed to visit her at the close of the congress.**

**Since her recovery of vision, the congress was told, she had shed tears of blood every Friday red spots appearing at the same time on her side, the palms of her hands and her feet.**

## DOG VISITOR IS MISSING

Three musketeers, modernized, with a perceptible disparity from the originals as far as ages are concerned, and armed with a long leather thong instead of the cavalier rapier, paced the pavements of Brookline on a mission of utmost import. So they subsequently explained.

Certain workaday persons dashing for the elusive street car, were halted by the trio and subjected to close questioning. Even passing automobiles were carefully scrutinized, and so thoroughly was the inquisition made that a traffic jam seemed imminent.

A policeman on Davis avenue who had been watching the performance since its start decided the time was ripe for intervention, so he stalked the musketeers to the end of the street and finally confronted them.

They neither fled nor exhibited symptoms of consternation. Instead, the tallest of the three, Frank Duffley, confidentially took the policeman aside, and for a few moments there was a whispered conference.

A smile gradually appeared on the policeman's face.

Frank then summoned his brothers-in-arms, who were also brothers in fact, being Paul and Edmund of the Duffley clan, and the patrol went on. The "arms" by the way, consisted of a leash, such as is often fastened to dogs.

And there hangs the story of the dog.

His name is "Bobby." Tuesday night he had checked out of the Duffley home at No. 109 Davis avenue, without notice.

No, he wasn't the Duffley's dog, but Miss Helen Petrilly, who was visiting there had brought "Bobby" along, and he was such a close comrade of the youngsters that they couldn't get along without him.

"Bobby" is a three-year-old Shepherd, with black, brown and white markings. On his collar is his name and that of "Annie B. Dore, Wilmington, N. H."

**NOTICE**

**Now is the time to join the Unique Fur Club.**

**See Page 12**

## At KLAFF & MACK—8 Winter St., 4th Floor

# FINAL CLEARANCE!

# FUR COATS

**Coats remaining from our Great Combined August Sale and Manufacturers' Unloading Sale included. Cold Weather on the way! Now! Is your great opportunity to buy at amazing Savings. You will find coats in most wanted furs, as illustrations indicate. Come early for best selection.**

**TODAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY!**

**All at the One Price of $89.50**

**All Smart, New 1928 Styles**

Illustrated are a few of the many styles, in sizes from 14 to 56 (but not all sizes in every style) which we place on sale today at 9 sharp. Come early for best selections.

*Genuine MUSKRAT Self Collar As sketched by newspaper artist direct from coat* **$89.50**

*Full-skin Gray CARACUL Genuine Fox Collar Sketched by newspaper artist direct from coat* **$89.50**

**Open Till 7 P. M. Every Evening**

**Your Choice $89.50 Three Days Only**

**Stouts Included in Sale at $89.50**

**All Wanted Furs 1928 Styles $89.50**

*Seal-Dyed Fur Coat Shawl Collar and Cuffs Genuine Natural or Beige SQUIRREL Exactly as Sketched* **$89.50**

*Genuine "Singer's" Cocolette Brown Shade Fox Collar Exactly as Sketched* **$89.50**

**YOUR CHOICE $89.50**

**$5 DEPOSIT Now will reserve one of these coats for future delivery. FREE STORAGE until wanted and for two years thereafter. Pay balance Dec. 1 or later by special arrangement**

*Raccoon (Pieced) Exactly as sketched* **$89.50**

**Every Coat Guaranteed by Bond for Two Years**

These coats meet every detail of KLAFF & MACK'S exacting standards of quality in both fur and workmanship and will be sold with our regular TWO-YEAR GUARANTEE, just as though bought at regular prices.

Take **Elevator to 4th Floor**

**Our Only Boston Store**

# KLAFF & MACK

The BIG 4th FLOOR Furriers

**8 Winter St. 4th Floor**

## Housen's

**63 Temple Place, Boston**

*The Newest Ideas in Modern Corsetry Always Presented First by Housen's*

### "Younger Set" Dept.

## CHIC COATS

***$45, $58, $65***

including the Stunning

**"Miss Gloria" Model**

***Exclusively at Housen's***

All materials, luxuriantly trimmed in the season's fashionable furs—incomparable values—

*A Miss Gloria Model*

## DRESSES

For Wedding, Dance, Street and Afternoon

Stunning creations in Satins, Chiffon Velvets, fluffy Georgettes, tailored crepes and the new Jerseys and cloths.

***$15, $25, $35***

### Stylish Apparel for the Stout

Designed to Slenderize — Expert Fitting

IN separate department—particularly satisfying personal attention—with the result that Housen's has an outstanding reputation with the stylish stout.

**Silk Hosiery** *Choice of Expert Shoppers*

Beautiful full fashioned all silk Chiffon. Fine gage. Reg. $1.75 value..... **$1.39**

Full fashioned, silk over the knee; fine quality, excellent value. Reg. $1.45 value..... **$1.15**

### Uncorseted Hips

**Throw Most Women's Figures Out of Proportion**

**TREO**

*Fashion Creations Garments for 1927*

UNLESS the hips are given graceful contour a woman cannot becomingly wear the snug fitting gowns of the present vogue. The **TREO Garments,** properly selected and **fitted at Housen's,** will give the hips the lines most desired.

***Housen's Stout Corset Service***

*To slenderize your stout lines, consult Housen's expert corsetieres who, with years of experience, have acquired a knowledge extremely valuable to stout and near-stout women.*

FOR ASTOUNDING

## Used Car Values

to fit every purse and every desire—turn to Class. 150

BOSTON AMERICAN CLASSIFIED ADS

on the next-to-the-last page

## Basement Store Candy Section

**Salted Peanuts**

**39c**

LB.

Jumbo size, freshly made and salted.

**Home-Made Chocolates**

**69c**

LB.

Made specially for us every other day, delicious fillings, with rich chocolate coating.

**Peppermint Patties**

**39c**

LB.

Large size, chocolate covered.

The right merchandise—at the right time—at the right price

## Jordan Marsh Company

***Great Basement Store***

*The Famous Store Within a Store For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise*

You can generally find it here, and oftentimes for less

# Fall Styles and Real Values in Young Folks' Clothing

**in Our Basement Store, Juvenile Section**

**Misses' Venise Cloth Coats**

**45.00**

Several smart, dressy models with tucked fronts, sides and bottoms, silk crepe lined. Large shawl collar and cuffs of Vicuna Fox and French Beaver (dyed rabbit). Sizes 14 to 20.

45.00 27.50

**Misses' Suede Velour Cloth Coats**

**27.50**

Three smart styles with large shawl collars and cuffs of Mendoza Beaver (dyed rabbit). New fall shades of tans and blues. Sizes 14 to 20.

**Boys' 4-Piece Wool Suits**

**7.95**

2 pants, lined, knickerbocker style, gray, tan and brown shades. Sizes 8 to 15 years.

7.95

**Boys' Mixture Pants**

**1.98**

Lined, selection of patterns. Gray and brown. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

### Boys' Furnishings

**Boys' Cotton Flannelette Pajamas,** 1 piece style with frogs, good weight. Sizes 6 to 14 years ..... **98c**

**Boys' Coat Sweaters,** shaker knit wool sweaters, roll collar and pockets, in navy, buff and maroon. 8 to 15 years..... **5.00**

**Boys' Athletic Wool Jerseys,** ring neck styles only. Oxford, maroon and navy. Sizes 28 to 36 ..... **2.98**

**Boys' Blouses,** imitation French flannel, neat tan, blue and helio stripes, fast colors. Sizes 6 to 13 years ..... **59c**

**Girls' Felt Hats**

**1.95**

2.95 1.95

Scratched felts, Poke and off face styles, attractively trimmed with Pom Pom. Wanted colors.

**Misses' Felt Hats 2.95**

New Fall colors and several styles, attractively trimmed.

**Misses' Dresses**

**16.50**

16.50 16.50

For street, afternoon, and evening wear, smart and attractive colors in Georgettes, Satins, Flat Crepes, straight lines, flares, circular skirts and 2-piece styles.

**Misses' Jersey Dresses**

**5.95 to 9.95**

Attractive styles and colors, one and two-piece models. Sizes 14 to 20.

### Children's Hosiery and Underwear

**Children's Rayon Plated Hose,** sport ribbed, black, white and popular colors, **59c**

**Boys' Cotton Golf Hose,** fancy check patterns with cuff tops, firsts and seconds.. **39c**

**Children's Waist Union Suits,** cotton, various styles. Sizes 2 to 12 years..... **69c**

**Boys' Union Suits,** cotton fleeced, silver grey. Sizes 4 to 16 years..... **98c**

**Little Girls' Panty Dresses**

**1.15**

1.15 1.00

Plain colors and new prints, trimmed with white colors and cuffs and contrasting colors.

sizes 3 to 6 years.

**Children's Chinchilla Cloth Coats,** for boys or girls, suede cloth lining. Sizes 3 to 6 years. **5.95** and **7.50**

**All Wool Chinchilla Cloth Coats** sizes 3 to 6 years. **9.95**

**Children's Jersey Sleeping Garments,** button back, drop seat, draw string, sizes 1 to 6 years. **1.00**

**Girls' Chinchilla Cloth Coats**

**7.95**

Cotton sateen lined, navy, powder blue, and cinnamon lined. Sizes 7 to 10 yrs.

**Girls' Cowboy Dresses,** navy, green, tan, and copen, sizes 12 to 16 years ..... **6.95**

**Girls' Jersey Bloomer Dresses,** trimmed with touches of hand embroidery, sizes 7 to 10 years ..... **3.95**

3.95 7.95

### Children's Shoes

**Boys' Tan Lace Shoes,** Goodyear welts. Sizes 2½ to 6 ..... **4.45**

**Children's Patent or Tan Shoes,** Goodyear welts. Sizes 8½ to 11..... **3.95**

**Misses' Patent or Tan Oxfords,** Goodyear welts. Sizes 12 to 2..... **3.95**

### Misses' Underwear

**Girls' Gymnasium Bloomers.** Black sateen. Sizes 2 ..... **1.00**

**Girls' Flannelette Sleepers,** striped cotton, fine for cold nights..... **79c**

**Misses' Pink Girdles,** side fastened with elastic side section. Sizes 24 to 32..... **1.50**

## *Your Coal or Coke Free for Snow Forecast*

Step right in, but don't forget to he arrives."

ripe your feet.

This is a coaling station, but we leal in the nice clean subject of now.

Have YOU sent in your prediction et? They're snowing in so fast hat the Snow Man is almost drifted der each day. But by the end of s working season he manages to ig out of the grist and then is ady for a new batch.

In case you haven't noticed it yet -and that, apparently, is not a pogibility—this is an equinox-cogniza-leating bout with six tons of coal and six tons of coke waiting to be pilt up among the six persons who otecast nearest the correct time of he first snowfall this season in ietropolitan Boston.

No reprint of the rules today, but le'll give you a few sample lettora bules again tomorrow.

E. M. Bickford of Woburn predicts hat it will snow November 5, at 530 a. m., and this is the required explanation of NOT MORE THAN IFTY WORDS:

"Prediction based on trees' early hring budding before snow had one. Since September 16, cones ra falling from pine trees, leaves hanging colors fast; geese flying ortheast to southwest. Allow 50 ays for Nature to get thing balanced."

And here's another, from a chap s South Boston, who sends in his wn forecast and then lists the dates nd times forecast by his mother, ather, five sisters and two rothers. No letters of explanation. ach should be separate, anyhow.

Very wrong, Chelsea and Scuttle, ut there's still time to send in orrected predictions.

In the way of errors, here's a bird one, a prediction from a man n Newport, R. I. He isn't eligible, orn it. Only residents of the letropolitan Boston are eligible. lot one from Woods Hole, too. Same hing applies.

James Kalivis, of No. 29 Sewall treet, Malden, picks December 6 at p. m. at his time for the first nowfall. He has a novel reasoning: "The reason is that December 6 is t. Nicholas Day and St. Nicholas ill bring the first snow on St. Nicholas Eve, so that Santa Claus ill have snow on the ground when

Advertisement

## *A midsummer miracle*

Spanish creams are ideal summer desserts. Here's a recipe that performs a pleasant little miracle —producing greater richness with *less* cost.

*Fruited Spanish Cream*

½ cup Standard Sweetened Condensed Milk
2 cups hot water
2 tablespoons gelatin
1 cup cold water
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups fresh or canned fruit cut in pieces

Mix condensed milk and hot water and heat to scalding point. Add gelatin soaked in cold water. Add salt. Cool until mixture begins to stiffen; stir in lemon juice and fruit and pour into large or individual molds. When firm unmold and serve with whipped cream or custard sauce. (If fresh fruit is used, sugar well, let stand for a few minutes, and drain before using.)

The extra-goodness in this recipe comes from Standard Sweetened Condensed Milk! It is really two ingredients in one —pure, fresh, full-cream country milk, combined with finest sugar. *More than twice as rich as ordinary milk, because most of the water has been removed.* Far smoother than any blend of milk and sugar you could make at home. And it keeps fresh, pure and rich for days after the can is opened, even without ice.

Use Standard Milk for all dishes that require both milk and sugar. Watch this space for other delicious recipes...And don't fail to try Standard Milk in coffee! It creams-and-sugars so richly and deliciously—for one-half the cost of separate cream and sugar!

EXCURSIONS
*Mohawk Trail by Rail*
in AUTUMNAL FOLIAGE
BERKSHIRE HILLS
Sundays, Oct. 2 and 9
$3 ROUND TRIP
On the "Line of the Minute Man" through the electrified Hoosac Tunnel. Opportunity to ride over the Mohawk Trail by motor coach from Greenfield to North Adams, or return for it additional.
Train leaves North Station 8:45 A. M., arriving North Adams 12:50 P. M. Returning, leave North Adams 5:10 P. M., arriving Boston 9:20 P. M.
Tickets good from Andover, Beverly, Cambridge, Haverhill, Lawrence, Lowell, Lynn, Reading, Salem, Swampscott, Wakefield and Waltham.
Enjoy a fine outing by train and avoid motoring worries.
BOSTON and MAINE RAILROAD

## DOTY IS FREED BY FRANCE

Paris, Sept. 29 (A.P.)—President Doumergue today signed a pardon for Bennet J. Doty, American, who had served part of an eight-year prison term for desertion from the French Foreign Legion while on active service in Syria last year.

### Seek Amnesty for 800

Berlin, Sept. 29 (A.P.)—Amnesty for 800 prisoners on the occasion of President Von Hindenburg's 80th birthday, next Monday, has been requested by the German League for Human Rights.

## *15 DECISIVE BOOKS BEAT BATTLES, SAYS WYER*

Lake Placid, N. Y., Sept. 29 (A.P.)—Darwin's "Origin of Species" meant more for the uplift of mankind and the general good of the world than did the Battle of Waterloo, according to Dr. James I. Wyer, director of the New York State Library School, speaking before the New York Library Association at Lake Placid Club.

Taking for his subject "Books Versus Battleships," Dr. Wyer drew comparisons between the cost of battleships and of libraries. Taking Cressy's list of the 15 decisive battles of the world, Dr. Wyer placed against each a "decisive book" of approximately the same date, declaring that in each case the book proved of more real worth to the world.

He listed the "decisive books" against the "decisive battles" as follows:

Marathon, "Iliad"; Syracuse, Euclid's Elements; Arbela, Aristotle; Metaurus, Plato; Arminus Over Varus, Hebrew Scriptures; Chalons, Augustine's "City of God"; Tours, Justinian; Hastings, "Chanson de Roland" and "Morte D'Arthur"; Joan of Arc, "Divina Commedia"; Spanish Armada, Shakespeare; Blenheim, "De Imitatione Christi"; Pultown, "Pilgrim's Progress"; Saratoga, "Wealth of Nations"; Valmy Comte's Positive Philosophy; Waterloo, "Origin of Species."

## WOMAN'S BRAIN GOOD AS MAN'S

Ithaca, N. Y., Sept. 29 (A.P.)—The conviction of Helen H. Gardener, federal official, noted author, lecturer and feminist, that there is no inborn inferiority in the female sex was upheld today in conclusions reached after an exhaustive study of her brain, completed two years after her death.

Mrs. Gardener bequeathed her brain to Cornell University for research.

"In the structure of her own brain Mrs. Gardener has presented abundant evidence that the brain of a woman need not be inferior to that of a man of equal rank," said Dr. J. W. Papez, curator of the Wilder Brain Collection at the university, who conducted the research.

He said many of the areas, particularly those which have been found to "deal chiefly with the functions of vision, hearing, languages, thought and expression," were shown to be of unusual development.

**NOTICE**
Now is the time to join the Unique Fur Club.
See Page 12

Wedding Rings
*Seamless as Wedding Rings Should be*
See our complete assortment of popular Orange Blossom Wedding Rings
Prices as low as $12
Gold—Platinum—Jeweled
The E. B. Horn Co.
429 Washington St.
Open Saturday Evenings
*Jewelers since 1839*

Low mileage, low price. Many unusual opportunities are offered in the Used Car Columns of the Boston American Classified Ads. Classification 156.


# MORGAN'S
# $500,000 FALL FURNITURE SALE

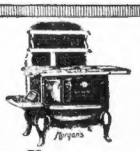
*Our Entire Store Crowded With Values*

*A Gala Exposition of Fine Furniture at Amazing Prices*

There's a story in Morgan's great furniture sales—a story of an increasing search for good furniture to offer to our customers, of thousands of pieces of **BRAND NEW,** fashionable furniture purchased especially for this event, and offered at prices decidedly below regular.

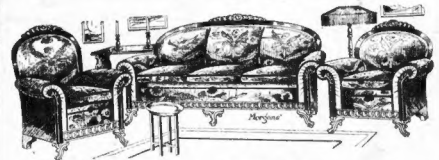
**STYLE** is outstanding! You will see pieces for every type of home!
**CONSTRUCTION** that you can depend upon for lasting satisfaction!
**REDUCTIONS** is the climax of our story! Thousands of dollars will be saved by home-makers in this great sale, because our special purchases and sharp reductions have created values of real economy.

**5-Pc. Breakfast Set**
Decorated Enamel
Consisting of drop leaf table and 4 chairs. Beautifully designed. Choice of color schemes. A rare value.
**18.95** Easy Terms

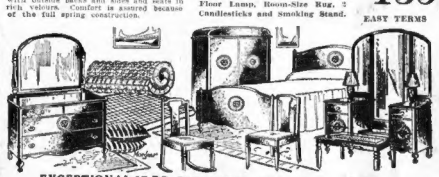



**Famous Glendale Range**
Excellent value! Many other fine ranges at same comparatively low price **62.50** Easy Terms
Starting as Low as $35

**THE "ROOSEVELT" OUTFIT**
**4 ROOMS COMPLETE $450** EASY TERMS
As Shown Here




*12-Pc. Outfit—Carved Frame Jacquard Suite!*
The living room—center of the home's activities—can be smartly furnished with this fine suite! Upholstered in rich Jacquard with reversible backs and sides and seats in rich velours. Comfort is assured because of the full spring construction.
Club Chair, Divan, Wing Chair, Davenport Table, 3 Pictures, Floor Lamp, Room-Size Rug, 2 Candlesticks and Smoking Stand.
**$135** EASY TERMS




*EXCEPTIONAL 17-PC. BEDROOM OUTFIT!*
For durable, luxurious and attractive bedroom furniture it will pay you to investigate this rare offering. Exceedingly well made with beautiful floral design!
Bow-End Bed, Spring, Mattress, 2 Pillows, Dresser, 2 Bandoir Lamps, Full Vanity, Bench, Chair, Rocker, 2 Pictures, Wardrobe and 2 Chamber Rugs.
**$135** EASY TERMS

*13 FINE DINING ROOM PIECES COMPLETE!*
Comfortable, serviceable and beautiful, this fine looking Group adds much to the charm of the well-appointed dining room. Constructed of Walnut Veneers combined with American Gumwood and matched in two-tone design!
Buffet, China Cabinet with Utility Drawer, 60-Pc. Dinner Set, Server, Extension Table, Room-Size Rug, Buffet Mirror, Host Chair and 5 Side Chairs!
**$135** EASY TERMS

*6-PIECE KITCHEN OUTFIT COMPLETE!*
A COMPLETE KITCHEN—Kitchen Cabinet, 4-Piece Breakfast Set, Ice Chest—Kitchen cabinet with flour bin, cupboard, bread and cake box, etc., 3 4-Piece Breakfast Set, including the ever popular Drop-Leaf Table and a 3-Door Standard Refrigerator.
**$49** Easy Terms

**RADIO**
*Lest You Forget! The World Series Will Soon Be Here!*
*Be Prepared! Buy Your Radio Now!*
**NATIONALLY KNOWN "CHELSEA"**
CONSOLE RECEIVER
**COMPLETE!**

**$79** EASY TERMS
With Built In Speaker and All Accessories
BUY YOUR SET NOW! MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

**THIS CONSOLE TYPE ATWATER KENT COMPLETE**
With ALL ACCESSORIES
Sturdily constructed Console Cabinet

**$119** EASY TERMS

WE ARE AUTHORIZED AGENTS FOR
"Atwater Kent," "Hudson," "Freed-Eisemann," "Chelsea," "Freshman," "Sonora," "Browning-Drake," "Standardyne," "Firebird-Superphonic," "Zenith," etc. and other RADIO products

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD AT
**MORGANS**
THE HOME OF HOME OUTFITS
757 WASHINGTON ST.

**THE "HAPPY HOME"**
**4 ROOMS COMPLETE $149**
AS SHOWN HERE EASY TERMS
Kitchen Included But Not Shown

*7-Pc. Bedroom Complete*
Here's a value that none can afford to pass up. Dresser, Chiffonier, Metal Bed, Spring, Mattress and Two Soft Feather Pillows. An ideal opportunity to furnish that spare room at exceptionally low cost.
**$39** EASY TERMS

*A Real Living Room Bargain!*
Exceptionally sturdy suite, consisting of comfortable Divan, Rocker and Club Chair. Finely finished to resemble mahogany, with seats upholstered in Jacquard.
**$39** EASY TERMS

*A Noteworthy Dining Room Value!*
From the fine nut brown finish to the splendid construction, this suite is extremely desirable! 6 fine pieces, consisting of Buffet, Table, 1 Host Chair and 3 Side Chairs. A Real Buy!
**$69** EASY TERMS

**OUR TERMS**
We have an hard, fast, stipulated rule—we aim to arrange terms to suit each customer. There is no set, specified amount required for your down payment or weekly or monthly terms. No Red Tape—Just an agreement between Two Honest Persons.

**ORDER BY MAIL**
OLD CUSTOMERS PAY NO MONEY DOWN
FREE DELIVERY
Anywhere in New England by truck or at our option by freight to the nearest N. H. station.

**Clearaway Section**
This column will appear, the end of every month, in Morgan's ads! It will consist of floor samples, odds and ends, extra special bargains, etc., offered at unusually low clearance prices!

| | |
|---|---|
| Odd Arm Chairs | 2.59 |
| 100-Piece Dinner Set | 15.75 |
| Cabinet Gas Range | 29.50 |
| 3-Pc. Reed & Fibre Sets | 22.50 |
| Day Beds | 12.95 |
| Odd China Cabinets | 19.95 |
| Walnut Veneer and Gumwood Buffets | 19.50 |
| Cabinet Sewing Machines | 59.00 |
| Mahogany Top Gateleg Table | 15.95 |
| Cedar Chests | 6.95 |
| Odd Serving Cabinets | 8.95 |

**MORGAN'S**
The Home of Nationally Advertised
**Simmons Products**

*Simmons Spiral Spring*
Double-deck spring, with helical top and 97 coils attached to steel slat bottom, and heavy side rails. Excellent value!
**19.75** Easy Terms

*Simmons Steel Bed*
This exceptionally attractive bed was selected by the well-known society woman, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, for her Washington home.
**17.25** Easy Terms

# SCORES BEAUTY PAGEANTS

Catholic women of Massachusetts are quoted as strongly in favor of the resolution passed by the National Council of Catholic Women meeting in Chicago condemning bathing beauty contests and bathing pageants as detrimental to American girls.

"I am glad to go on record as disapproving these contests," declared Mrs. Alice Hall, State regent of the Catholic Women's Guild. "I think that such contests are disgraceful and I cannot understand why girls enter them. I see no possible good resulting from it."


*One day ONLY—*
FRIDAY
SALE
*of stunning*
DRESSES
*for FALL—*

— New Satins, and smart combinations of Satin with Velvet, and Satin with Georgette—plenty of styles for choosing!

Formerly $15.00

SALE PRICE

for FRIDAY
12.50

*SPECIAL EVENT—*
Jersey Frocks reduced
*formerly $10 to $18.50*
FRIDAY
$8.95

*Mae Callaghan Inc*
31 Arcade, Park Sq. Bldg.


# *Anita Stewart to Play in "Wild Goose" Role*

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 29.—Tiffany has picked off one of the story plums of the year in "Wild Geese," written by Martha Ostenso, a Washington school marm, and incidentally a best seller of 1925.

I was a little worried, to tell the truth, when I heard "Wild Geese" was to be filmed by this company, for I feared the worst. I mean I thought a lot of unknown players would be rushed into the cast.

My doubts were put at rest with the assurance that Anita Stewart has been selected to play the school teacher. Anita is one of the most satisfactory actresses on the screen, so that is strike one in favor of Tiffany. The second, third, and fourth selections are just as satisfactory. Belle Bennett, official mother of the screen, will do her stuff, while Wesley Barry and Doland Keith play important roles.

Anita Stewart Wesley Barry

There is still Judieth to be considered. But I am told negotiations are on with several well-known actresses for this role, so all is well. Phil Goldstone will direct, and this might be said to be his golden opportunity.

The eye of this column is always on these newcomers of the screen. For the unknown Independent of today is pretty apt to be the Louis B. Mayer or Jesse L. Lasky of tomorrow. I have seen it happen many times.

• • •

Windsor for accepting an offer to play one of the leading roles in "The Man Who Laughed." Any chance to play opposite Conrad Veidt is enough to persuade any girl who wants to succeed as an actress to accept such an offer. Mr. Veidt knows his craft, and his enthusiasm is a help to the players who are associated with him.

Mary Philbin has the feminine lead, and Stuart Holmes, Brandon Hurst, Sam De Grasse and George Seigmann complete the cast. Paul Leni, who directed "The Cat and the Canary," which, by the by won many favorable criticisms in New York when it opened at the Colony, will direct, and Paul Kohner will supervise.

• • •

"A Girl in Every Port." Yes, you would say it meant a sailor. But isn't it a wow of a title? Victor McLaglen has six leading women in "A Girl in Every Port," each one representing an episode in his life. Howard Hawks, who will guide the destinies of this McLaglen drama, is already working it out, and if it is as good as its title it should be

Belle Bennett Clara Bow

a money-maker, all right. I hope I'm not getting mercenary.

## New Story for Clara Bow

"But tell us about Clara Bow, teacher." Yes, I get plenty of letters asking for information about the little Bow child, whose flapperish ways and provocative smile have won her an enviable place in the affections of the youth of the country.

Well, children, Clara's next picture is titled "Get Your Man." Sounds exactly like the title of a northwest mounted police "drammer." Buddy Rogers in this case, is her man. Dorothy Arzner will direct.

Let's hope this isn't the season when Clara springs a new engagement, for if she is in a getting engaged mood, Buddy, who is twenty-one, may not be immune to her charms.

• • •

You can scarcely blame Clara

## Education at Sea

The 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Antonio Moreno will finish her education in a most delightful manner. Next week, accompanied by her mother, she will go to New York and sail on a trip around the world on a boat that specializes in educating young people in a round-the-world college course. I can think of nothing more delightful than going to school under conditions of this sort.

This is Mrs. Moreno's second daughter and is a child of her marriage with Mr. Danzinger. In other words, she is Antonio Moreno's stepdaughter.

# COOLIDGE WILL PHONE CALLES

Washington, Sept. 29 (A.P.)—Two American republics witness another evidence of the forward march of international communication today, when President Coolidge and President Calles formally open the long-distance telephone line between Washington and Mexico City with a personal conversation.

Traversing farms, ranches, rivers and deserts, the voice of Mr. Coolidge was to be heard by the Mexican President at the national palace late this afternoon, and in return Mr. Calles, speaking in Spanish, was to extend the felicitations to the American people through President Coolidge, who speaks from the Hall of the Americas in the Pan-American Union building.

Neither was destined to understand the other because Mr. Coolidge speaks no Spanish and the Mexican executive scarcely any English, but the conversation, interpreted at both terminals, nevertheless, retains its primary significance of further demonstrating the remarkable progress which recent times have given to international communication.

Both at Mexico City and Washington a distinguished company was to hear the two Presidents converse.

## Auto Kills Man, 90

Danbury, Ct., Sept. 29 (A.P.)—Levi K. Mansfield, who was believed to be the oldest member of the Masonic order in the State, died in Danbury Hospital within a few hours after he had been struck by an automobile while crossing Main street. Mr. Mansfield was about 90 years old.

# HEIR AGAIN 'DISAPPEARS'

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 29.—Although a sweeping search has been made for him since he again "disappeared", young Richard Joshua Reynolds, heir to the Reynolds tobacco millions, is still unlocated and detectives and reporters who had been seeking him all day had no trace of his whereabouts.

The 21-year-old robust, healthy looking young man whose desire to "get away from Broadway, where only money talks" slipped out of town or at least into seclusion here just as easily as he had evaded his friends for twelve days before he was discovered by operatives of the Hargrave detective agency.

When Reynolds was found by detectives he explained he had not planned to "disappear" but was merely taking a "little vacation."

"I just got fed up on society and Broadway night life," he said. "I have gone away lots of times before and nothing was ever said about it. I can't understand all this fuss."

Reynolds indicated that he would return to New York, but did not say when. It is believed that Reynolds is still in St. Louis.

## Injured by Bell

Holyoke, Sept. 29 (A.P.)—Edward Keahn, 57, an employe of the Minelly Bell Company of Troy, N. Y., suffered a compound fracture of the right hand when a 1,500-pound bell in the new Holy Cross Church fell six inches, pinning his hand underneath.

## THREE WOMEN ARE FELLED BY GAS FUMES IN LYNN

Poison gas from a gas heater in the kitchen resulted in the serious illness of three women at Lynn Hospital, where they were taken after they had been overcome in their home in the fashionable "diamond district" of that city. The victims, who are expected to recover are: Miss Mary A. Lovering, eighty; her nurse, Mrs. Annie Dupar, both of whom occupy the second floor apartment at No. 4 Portland street, Lynn, and Miss Lydia L. Barney, who occupies the first floor apartment.


OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
Chas. P. Dolan W. C. "Bill" Dolan
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SALE OF
FURS
Beware of imitations, there are thousands of them. Your protection is in our **money back guarantee**, which is given with every coat we sell.
ONE YEAR TO PAY
We offer coats in every style and fur at the **lowest possible price** consistent with honest skins and honest workmanship.
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The popular choice of School and College men. A heavy all-wool Brine quality Intercollegiate coarse weave sweater. In black or navy blue. Specially priced at..... $5.90
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BOY'S LIGHTWEIGHT SWEATERS . . . . . $1.95
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BRINES


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# "Martin Johnson is right —Luckies give the greatest enjoyment"

*Said Elmer Wood to Frank Stone while on a hunting trip in the Canadian Rockies.*

Martin Johnson,
Famous African Explorer,
*writes:*

*"While trailing big game in Africa, I have never been without my Lucky Strike Cigarette. Once on the Abyssinian border my shipment of them from America missed us, and I was miserable until the natives followed our tracks across the Kaisout desert to Nairobi with my precious cargo of Luckies. After 4 years of smoking Luckies in wildest Africa, I find my voice in perfect condition for my lecture tour in America."*

*Martin Johnson*

You, too, will find that Lucky Strikes are mild and mellow—the finest cigarettes you ever smoked, made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, *and* there is an extra process—"It's toasted"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

# "It's toasted"

No Throat Irritation—No Cough.



Kussell's

*By using the wonderful KUSSELL Plan of Extended Payments*

*Muskrat Coats with Fox Collars $165 to $295*

# *You Can Have a FUR COAT Immediately*

Why delay and lose the pleasure of wearing a beautiful Fur Coat to the football games and all the social events that are beginning NOW. The Kussell Plan of Extended Payments enables you to choose your Fur Coat, wear it at once and pay for it while you are enjoying its use! Make your own terms—and that means tell us how you wish to pay, in what amounts and how often, and WHATEVER YOU WISH WILL BE THE TERMS. Have you ever heard of a fairer or easier plan that that!

## *Values GREATER than ever before in our 26 years of selling FINE FURS*

Whether you choose a Raccoon, a Hudson Seal (dyed Muskrat), a Muskrat, a Jap Mink, a Beaver, a Squirrel, or a Pony Coat you will find the price to be so low that you will be thrilled to find how little you need pay for a really beautiful, fine quality Fur Coat. Kussell's reputation for quality, dependability and supreme value has stood the test of over a quarter century of business life—26 years of success in selling Fine Furs.

KUSSELL FUR CO.
41 WINTER STREET - 6TH FLOOR
BOSTON'S DAYLIGHT FUR SHOP

## HARVARD COUNCIL LISTS ALL WORTHY CHARITIES

In order to save Harvard students from being continually pestered by various solicitors for charities and other "worthy motives," the Harvard Student Council this week made out a charity budget for the entire college. By this so-called budget plan, students may make charity contributions to the Student Council and that body will divide the money among various charities.

## SCHOONER PROGRESS LOSES ITS ANCHOR

The schooner Progress, last of the halibut fishermen to come into port, arrived at the Fish Pier, minus her anchor and 150 fathoms of cable.

Captain Carl Olsen reported that the anchor caught on a cable southeast of Brown's Bank, and, despite the efforts of the crew, stayed fast. The Progress will haul out of halibut fishing for the season.

## Cooking Expert

—Photo by Bachrach.

### LECTURES PLANNED

**Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree will give talks daily at the Martha Lee Cooking School in the Hotel Statler ballroom Oct. 4 to 7.**

# MARTHA LEE PLANS COOKING SCHOOL

By MARTHA LEE

Keen interest is being expressed by New England housewives over the announcement of the Martha Lee Cooking School which will open in the ballroom of the Hotel Statler next Tuesday and continue for four days.

This school, under the auspices of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, will be under the direction of Martha Lee, assisted by Mrs. Edna Riggs Crabtree, food and cookery expert.

Among the inquiries about next week's school was a letter from a Cambridge bride asking if just one lecture couldn't be given on cake making, "to show us new housekeepers just how a cake ought to be mixed so that it will be light, moist and fine-grained when it comes from the oven." This sort of cake will be made, and recipes for cakes as well as many other kinds of cookery will be given out each day.

In one of the classes some new ideas for saving time in the kitchen will be demonstrated. Short cut cookery does not mean sloppy cookery. Just because a woman can do things quickly and easily does not mean that she is not doing them well. It is no longer necessary for a housekeeper to stay in the kitchen from 6 in the morning until 9 at night as some of our grandmothers did. The modern stoves, electric refrigerators, new cooking utensils, handy canned foods and simple, easily understood recipes have all contributed to this end.

Not only will new equipment for homemaking be shown in the kitchen installed at the Statler ballroom, but new recipes will be given out, there will be daily demonstrations of cooking and there will be a question and answer forum.

Every woman in New England is invited to attend and bring her housekeeping questions with her.

The Statler ballroom will be housekeeping headquarters October 4, 5, 6 and 7, from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., with doors opened at 1:30. Admission will be only by coupons cut from the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser. The first will appear in the Evening American of October 3, the next in the Sunday Advertiser of October 3, and others in the American of October 4, 5, 6 and 7.

# NEW THEATRE OPENS TONIGHT

The Humboldt Theatre, latest addition to the suburban playhouses of Boston, located at Humboldt avenue and Waumbeck street, Roxbury, opens its doors tonight. The theatre will be conducted as a vaudeville and motion picture house.

The house has a seating capacity of sixteen hundred; nine hundred and fifty seats on the orchestra floor, four hundred and fifty in the balcony and two hundred large box seats. The seating space provides, at a sacrifice of considerable space, wide and gently sloping main aisles between each bank of seats and affords easy entrance and egress with the least possible disturbance to those remaining.

The main auditorium floor is of the double bowl design. Two carpet-covered stairs lead from the main floor to the mezzanine floor, where there is a large promenade, handsomely decorated and furnished with floor lamps, marble statuary, mirrors and other art objects.

The installation of a lighting system which produces the sky effects in the lobby as well as the auditorium, are an important feature in creating the desired atmosphere. The general setting is an outdoor Spanish night. There is an expansive cyclorama over the heads of the spectators.

### ST. PATRICK'S SHRINE PILGRIMAGE PLANNED

Plans for the pilgrimage to the shrine of St. Patrick by the County Mayo Men's Association were revealed when word was received at the Cunard office that William O'Dwyer, prominent in the association and New York Knights of Columbus circles, had booked passage for a trip to Ireland to make arrangements.

The objective is Croagh Patrick, Ireland, a mountain more than 2,500 feet above the sea level from where their patron is credited with driving the snakes from Ireland.

O'Dwyer is scheduled to sail within a few weeks though the pilgrimage is scheduled next July.

## Mussolini's Newest Son Is Youngest Fascist

**Rome, Sept. 29.—Romano Mussolini, two-day-old son of the Premier, is the youngest Fascist in Italy. A membership card has been made out for the baby in Rallila, the organization of Fascist children.**

### Roxbury Man Is Suicide

William Mann, 55 years old, of No. 63 Waumbeck street, Roxbury, committed suicide by hanging in his place of business at No. 39 Canal street. An employe found the body hanging from the top of a door. No motive for the suicide is known to his family.

# TROOPS BATTLE WITH CATHOLICS IN MEXICO

Mexico City, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Dispatches today told of actions involving Mexican federal troops in widely separated regions of the Republic and for as widely varied reasons.

In the State of Jalisco, on the west coast, troops fought two engagements with rebels described as "Catholic fanatics."

This term has repeatedly appeared in military communiques since the outbreak of the struggle over the government's religious regulations. Catholic leaders, however, have consistently stated that their struggle was a peaceful one and that their followers were not authorized to use force.

Thirty-four rebels were killed in the two combats, the first one at Los Mesquites and the second at Portezuelo. In the Los Mesquites fight the rebels, headed by "a Catholic priest, Father Sedano," resisted the troops from entrenchments for four hours before fleeing, with the loss of fourteen killed. Two, including Sedano, were captured and executed.

In the second encagement, 250 rebels under Alberto Parajas, Francisco Losa, Florencio Zamora and Jesus Nunez attacked federals under Colonel Ortiz Sevilla. Repulsed, they fled to the mountains, leaving eighteen dead and many wounded.

### Ex-Guards Jailed

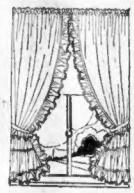
Hartford, Ct., Sept. 29.—Two former guards at the State prison at Wethersfield were sentenced to one year each in jail—one for aiding Lawrence W. Perrone in an attempt to escape, the other for aiding Mrs. Perrone in smuggling drugs to her husband. The two were Earl T. Davis and Byron O. Richards.


**NOTICE**

Now is the time to join the Unique Fur Club; See Page 12

**BEDROOM CURTAINS**

1132 pairs of flounced and ruffled curtains in hard twist Voiles, plain Marquisette and cross bar Marquisette. Quality that sells at other stores at $2.00 per pair. Grouped at the special price of $1.50 per pair.



**$1.50 Per Pair**

The curtain illustrated, white hard twist voile, side ruffles and ruffled flounce and carefully made—every other curtain in the lot is an equally good value.

*Mail Orders Filled 15c Extra—Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded*

DUNNING'S CURTAINS SEASONAL SALE STORES

Street Floor 54 Chauncy Street Street Floor

When dawn awakens you
*The New* OLYMPIAN
*to Seattle-Tacoma*

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

YOUR sleep will be sweet and sound on the soft coil spring mattresses of the *New Olympian;* and you will greet the new day with a keen delight.

Do you wish a bath? There is a porcelain-lined shower awaiting you. Maid and valet service. The tonic of the wine-sparkling atmosphere has given you a ferocious appetite. In the dining-car is a breakfast that will delight you.

The *New Olympian*—most modern transcontinental train in existence—has introduced a new epoch in passenger transportation: *Hotel comfort while gliding on roller bearings!*

Electrified for 660 miles. *No extra fare!*

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I am planning a trip to the Pacific Northwest. Please send me your travel literature.

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8402-388

Are canned vegetables sometimes more nutritious than fresh? Are they really healthful? The Institute's timely article "What's in a Can of Vegetables" holds good news for women who hesitate to use canned foods.

*IN OCTOBER*
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING
*—OUT TODAY!*

*Now is the time to think of clothes! October Good Housekeeping is almost profuse with intriguing frocks and fabrics and smart autumn patterns.*

Settle down in a home of your own—ideal terms—ideal locations. There is the Boston American Classified Ads and note the many substantial offerings.

LORD'S 52nd ANNIVERSARY PLAYER-PIANO SALE

ALL FOR $267

This Sale Will Close In A Few Days

Please Call Friday or Saturday

FREE With This Offer

MUSIC ROLL CABINET, PLAYER-BENCH, HANDSOME FLOOR LAMP, SILK SHADE, 40 LATE MUSIC ROLLS.

These Player-Pianos are medium size—88-note—latest case designed and mechanism, including copper bass strings, and are fully guaranteed.

SMALL PAYMENT $2 PER WEEK

Your present Piano, Phonograph or Radio Set taken as part of first payment. Pay balance as low as $2 weekly. These Players are positively brand new 1928 models.

STORE OPEN EVERY DAY, FROM 9 A. M. TO 9:30 P. M.

Special Personal Attention Given Mail Orders
Money refunded if not satisfactory
If You Cannot Call, Send This Coupon

Without obligation on my part, send further information about your player-piano outfits from $267. Print, not write.

Name .....
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LORD & CO.
757 Boylston St., Boston

because O.Gs. are *better!*

All the tang of a spanking sea breeze is packed in an OLD GOLD Cigarette . . . And all the smoothness and satisfaction that comes from better tobaccos, better blending, better workmanship. Give an O. G. a match and you'll give it an encore. It's love at first light.

OLD GOLD
not a cough in a carload

P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

Awarded gold medals and first prize, India and Ceylon, as finest tea grown.

LIPTON'S TEA

Thomas J. Lipton

TEA PLANTER CEYLON

LARGEST SALE IN THE WORLD

# CHINESE FIRE ON BRITISH WARSHIPS

London, Sept. 29.—A Cantonese warship has opened fire on the City of Swatow, necessitating the landing of British troops to protect an English mission there, according to dispatches from Hong Kong today. The vessel landed troops which were scattered by rifle fire from the peasant army which has occupied Swatow.

The British warships Bluebell and Sirdar were struck by bullets, and a party was immediately despatched from the Bluebell to protect the British mission. Desultory firing between the Chinese factions is continuing.

## Lady Jane Grey Weds in Gown Like That of 10-Day Queen

**London, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Scenes reminiscent of the 16th Century were enacted in Westminster Abbey today when Lady Jane Grey was married in the Chapel of Henry VII. to the Rev. Peverll Hayes Turnbull, rector of St. Cronswith at Homersfield.**

**The bride wore a gown of white velvet copied from a portrait of her ill-fated ancestor who was beheaded February 12, 1554, with her husband on charges of treason after having been proclaimed queen in July, 1553.**

**The chapel was dimly lighted by tall candles similar to those used in the period of England's ten-day queen.**

# POETESS ILL; HER WEDDING DELAYED

Miss Anna Foster Lovett, 57-year-old Beverly woman and wealthy in her own right, today is under the care of a physician and plans for her marriage to Peter F. Terry, insurance agent and her former chore boy, have been postponed indefinitely.

Admitting that she has written a quantity of verse, Miss Lovett modestly disclaims any title of poetess.

While Miss Lovett is reported ill at her Cabot street home in Beverly, Mr. Terry is authority for the statement that the wedding scheduled originally for next week, has been postponed. It was Mr. Terry who filed the marriage intentions. He said because of the publicity he does not know when the ceremony will take place.

Mr. Terry blamed the publicity for the condition of Miss Lovett, although a doctor at her home said she was simply suffering from a bad cold. He refused to discuss his plans beyond this.

Terry and Miss Lovett have lived here most of their lives, and since the war they have been seen together frequently. Mr. Terry usually driving Miss Lovett in her automobile.

Neighbors here recalled that when Terry was drafted during the World War he was employed at the Lovett house as a choreman. He was located at Camp Devens and often visited the Lovett home on furloughs, sometimes bringing soldier friends to be entertained there.

The couple were often seen together after the war, and six or seven years ago they were in an automobile accident together, but neither was injured.

Miss Lovett claims direct descendancy from Mayflower stock, and is a member of a widely-known family. She is believed to be one of the last survivors of her branch.

Terry is a student of music, specializing in piano and vocal selections.

# 14 ON PARALYSIS LIST IN REVERE

Just as the Revere Board of Health was about to meet to discuss emergency measures today, two more cases of child paralysis, and one of them the first in the parochial schools, were reported, making a total of 14 cases to date.

The new patients are brothers, John, six years old, and Robert, five, sons of Joseph Smith, driver of Engine 1, Revere Fire Department, and who lives at No. 84 Winthrop avenue. John is a pupil in the Immaculate Conception Parochial School, the largest in the city.

Dr. Francis Licata, chairman of the Board of Health, while admitting that the number of child paralysis cases in Revere is increasing, said there is no cause for alarm, if parents and teachers will take the precaution recommended by the board.

### Boy Injured by Auto

Springfield, Sept. 29.—Philip Moran, 9, son of John Moran of this city, was critically injured when he was run down in Birnie avenue, near his home, by an automobile driven by Alexander Misulis, also of this city. Misulis claimed the boy dashed suddenly into his path.

No. 4044. Sweater calf brogue with lizard trim, $14.50.
No. 3998. Exquisite shoe in briarwood kid with lizard inset, $21.
No. 9034. Multi-colored brocade slipper with one strap, $16.

One Jump *ahead!*

WHY IS IT that the smartest of the authentic styles of Paris and New York are seen first in New England at Thayer McNeil?

Because this organization, with a background of forty-seven successful years in offering fine footwear to the public, has established intimate contact with the comparatively few true sources of style.

This fact has been recognized this month by the largest number of customers we have ever served in September!

47 Temple Place 414 Boylston Street
715 West Street

THAYER McNEIL COMPANY

If You Haven't the Cash
Open a charge account and pay in divided payments to suit your convenience.

Joyce Bros. & Co. Inc.
HAVE YOUR PURCHASES CHARGED

We Will Trust You
Select the clothing you want and arrange to pay in convenient payments. THAT'S ALL.

# SMART FALL APPAREL

## Features the offerings at all The Joyce Stores

The Fall fashions are here in all their glory. NEW AUTHENTIC STYLES that are simply irresistible—MODELS THAT ARE DISTINCTIVE—TAILORING OF THE HIGHEST GRADE, in fabrics that are thoroughly dependable. Values never were greater.

Make your selection NOW—OPEN AN ACCOUNT and PAY AS YOU WEAR over a period of SEVERAL MONTHS. This is part of our regular service which we gladly render WITHOUT EXTRA EXPENSE of any kind.

Fashion's Newest

## FALL COATS

Beautiful models that are correct in every detail. Rich fabrics in the season's loveliest colors—lavishly fur trimmed. Collars and cuffs in Queen Anne style. Cascade fronts, pointed cuffs.

Charge Your Purchase

19.95 27.50 35.00 up to 79.50

## FROCKS

Charming dresses in Autumn creations in satin, crepe satin, canton and georgette and velvet combinations. Lovely jerseys and flannels in a wide variety of models.

Extra Values at

12.95 15.00 19.95 up to 29.50

**A Charge Account** *here solves your buying problem. It enables you to buy what you want when you want it—to be paid for in small amounts over a period of Several Months.*

**Girls' Coats** Lovely models in choice fabrics, all fur trimmed. Ideal for dress and school wear. 4.75—7.95 to 18.95

Young Men's **SUITS** and Men's

A choice selection of the season's finest fabrics, beautifully tailored to give faultless fit. The new Fall styles for athletic young men. More conservative models for older men.

*Latest fall shades of brown, gray and blue. Exceptional values made possible by our chain store buying.*

Open a Charge Account

29.50 34.50 38.50 up to 49.50

## Fall Toppers

Snappy new coats in rich plaids, overplaids and mixtures. The new fall tans, grays and blues.

19.95 24.50 29.50

**Boys' Suits** Four-piece suits with two pants; serges and mixtures. 5.95 to 18.50

**High School Suits** New shades and latest models. All with two pants. 19.95 to 29.50

*OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9—SATURDAYS TILL 10*

Joyce Bros. & Co. Inc.
HAVE YOUR PURCHASES CHARGED

782-786 WASHINGTON STREET, Opposite Hollis Street. BOSTON
BROCKTON PAWTUCKET, R. I. MALDEN LYNN MANCHESTER, N. H. QUINCY



Amusements

PAUL WHITEMAN
HIMSELF AND HIS THIRTY PUBLIX JAZZ PALS
Your last chance to see and hear this great band prior to their European World-Girdling Tour.
ON THE SCREEN—
FLORENCE VIDOR
in her Newest Paramount Picture
"ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER"
KING OF SPORTS IN TECHNICOLOR
BEN TURPIN in "PRIDE OF PINEHILL"
PARAMOUNT NEWS SPECIAL
LATEST IN PARIS
Doors open 9 a. m. at matinee prices

WATCH FOR THE BIG
First of the Big Five STARTING SUNDAY NOV. 6 GEORGE BANCROFT and CHESTER CONKLIN in their funniest picture
"TELL IT TO SWEENEY"
BEGINNING SUNDAY WEEK OF OCTOBER 9
NORMA TALMADGE in "CAMILLE"
Watch for the Big SECOND ANNIVERSARY BIRTHDAY PROGRAMME

METROPOLITAN
TREMONT AT HOLLIS

TONIGHT and Every Night (Except Sunday)
THE ROOF GARDEN REVUE
ELKS HOTEL
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
JOE RINES and his famous
BROADCASTING ORCHESTRA
DINE—DANCE—DIVERSION
Special Dinner 6 to 8, $2.25 per Person
A la Carte 6th Floor
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Le Essl Hallowe'en Party in Preparation. Two Orchestras. Augmented Revue. Make reservations now.

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Magnificent of All Styles of the Sea
THE BLOOD SHIP
Thrills—Adventure—Love—Romance
HOBART BOSWORTH big cast JACQUELINE LOGAN
Mme. Hamilton Jeffries Presents Season's
LIVING MODELS STYLE PAGEANT BIG DISPLAY
DEREEN LEWIS & CO.—NITE IN Burries & Fitt—Loeffe & Gardner—Others

COPLEY Mat. Today 2:00 Eves. at 8:30 Phone Kens. 1200
SEATS TWO WEEKS IN ADVANCE
2nd Month MURRAY HILL
By LESLIE HOWARD
The Great Comedy Triumph
Extra Mat. Columbus Day Seats Now on Sale

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Next Week! JACK DONAHUE Seats on Sale Now! BERNIE MANO—LANG & HALEY Athol Tice—Cromwell Knox—Others
MME. CLARA JACOBO
NED WAYBURN'S PROMENADERS
12—Scenes—12 20—People—20
Mammoth Beautiful-As Usual
ARLINGTON LIB. 7994
Mats.—Wed. & Sat.
Opens Next Monday—Seats Now
FRITZ LEIBER and BOARD OF SHAKESPEARE
FIRST WEEK
"HAMLET"
"The Merchant of Venice"
1000 Best Seats $1.10 All Performances

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:00 & 8:15
BURLESQUE AT ITS BEST
HERE WE ARE!

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous from 8:45 A.M. Doors open 8:30 A.M.
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's War Epic
The BIG PARADE
Starring JOHN GILBERT
with RENEE ADOREE
With Original A. E. Unitad Score and Stage Effects
LOEW'S JACKSONVILLE
TOPPED by HARRY HINES
"The 50th Variety." Late Musical Comedy Star
Florence Bryer—Stan-Johns Girls
OTHER ACTS
Opening to 8:30 P.M. 35c 8:30 P.M. to Closing 50c
Next Week LON CHANEY in "Mockery" & Stage Acts

KEITH-ALBEE
STOCK COMPANY
ST. JAMES THEATRE
A MANAGEMENT OF B. F. KEITH'S BOSTON
EVES. 8:15, MATS. 2:15—TEL. KEN. 3460
BARGAIN MAT. TODAY
A Delightful Comedy
'What's Your Husband Doing?'
Seats on Sale at Filene's, Gilchrist & Jordan's
EVERY SUNDAY 8 BIG ACTS & Photoplays 8

WILBUR LAST 2 WEEKS
EVES. at 8:20—POP. $2 MAT. SAT.
THE PARIS-LONDON LAUGH HIT
WHAT A MAN
with LYNNE OVERMAN

COLONIAL EVES. AT 8:10 MAT. SAT.
"A mighty good show."—Traveler
"Lively songs, dances, gayety."—Globe
ROBERT G. NEWMAN presents
A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
PARDON ME!
with CLARENCE NORDSTROM—MARION SUNSHINE—RUTH HANDY—HARRY KELLY & Others—BEAUTY ENSEMBLE of 50

HOLLIS NEXT MAT. SAT. EVES. AT 8:15
ONLY ONE MORE WEEK
CHARLES L. WAGNER,
Its Association with Sigmund Romberg presents
WALTER HUSTON and THE BARKER
IN THE DRAMATIC SENSATION

THE OLD HOWARD Girls From the Follies of 1927 Burlesque with Fred Sosher and Chicken Chaves. Also Jack Sheehan who describes the Transy-Detroit Flight. Vaudeville and Pictures. Always something doing 1, 130 3.

Keith's MILTON SILLS in "Sword Behind Rogers" Blondie Beard in "Sweet Daddies" Last Days "Slide, Kelly, Slide"

Amusements

MAJESTIC EVES. AT 8:10 Last 25 Mat. Sat.
LAST 4 TIMES
The Means Shubert Present
A PLAY OF MYSTERY
"IS HE GUILTY?"
Jerome Lawler, Mildred Florence, Walter Gilbert, Harry Redcar, and Co. of 20.
BEG. OCT. 3—SEATS NOW
A Theatre Guild Success
ALL LAST SEASON IN N. Y.
NED McCOBB'S DAUGHTER
A New England Comedy
By Sidney Howard
Presented by John Cromwell
MATS. Wed. at 2.30. Sat. $2.00, All Eves. $2.50

LOEW'S STATE
Mats. Ave. at Norway St. Continuous from 1 P.M.
RAMON NOVARRO
in "THE ROAD TO ROMANCE"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
ON THE STAGE:
SARANOFF & COMPANY
A Variety Revue
MARIO & LAZARIVE
Noted Singing Stars
MATS. 20c—EVES. 40c & 50c
Children under 12 yrs. up to 6:00 P. M., 15c
Next Week BUSTER KEATON in "COLLEGE"
CREATORE and His BAND

Now Playing At Leading Theatres
SCOLLAY SQUARE Olympia
OLYMPIA, Washington Street
CAPITOL, Comm. Ave., Allston
CHANG
A WONDERFUL ROMANCE OF THE UNEXPLORED ORIENT, with a cast of the World's Best Fascinating Natural Actors
Usual Added Features & Vaudeville

MODERN-BEACON METCO
JOHN BARRYMORE in WHEN A MAN LOVES with DOLORES COSTELLO
VITAPHONE program HAROLD EARLE SYLVIA FROOS SUNSHINE BOYS

BOSTON'S SMASH HIT!
EDDIE DOWLING
in THE MUSICAL COMEDY SENSATION
HONEYMOON LANE
ORIGINAL N.Y. CAST, CHORUS & PRODUCTION
TREMONT TONIGHT AT 8:15
Next Mat. Sat.

SHUBERT EVES. AT 8:10
LAST 4 TIMES
A NEW MODERN OPERETTA
MY PRINCESS
WITH HOPE HAMPTON
ROBERT WOOLSEY—LEONARD CEELEY—DONALD MEEK

PLYMOUTH EVES. AT 8:15
THE SENSATION OF N. Y. & LONDON
BROADWAY
WORLD-FAMOUS DRAMA of the CABARETS

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
FRED THOMSEN and Silver Ring in "Arizona Nights," first run in Boston. "Victrian," with Nancy Nash and Raymond Hitchcock. "Hunting Adventures." Grettie Sterling. Lloyd Hamilton in "Peaceful Hens." Pathe News, 3 Vitagraph Acts.

WALDRON'S CASINO FRANK X. SILK and "NOTHING BUT GIRLS"

Amusements

DANCE AND SAIL EVERY NITE STEAMER MAYFLOWER
A Splendid Harbor Treat
Leaves Rowe's Wharf 8:30 Sharp
Returns at 11:0 P.M.
FARE $1.00
FREE AUTO PARKING

HUMBOLDT
The Theatre Beautiful
Dor. Humboldt Ave. & Waumbeck St.
GALA OPENING
Friday, Sept. 30th
Performances at 2:15, 6:30, 8:45
The Only Legitimate Vaudeville Theatre in Roxbury
6 BIG TIME ACTS
FEATURE PICTURE
James Oliver Curwood's "THE SLAVER"
Comedy and News
Harry Norton at the Big Organ
Seven-Piece Orchestra
4 Entire New Changes Weekly
Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday
Beautiful Souvenirs for the Ladies

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON
ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE — Syd Chaplin in "The Missing Link" Blanche Sweet & Warner Baxter in "Singed"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — First Cambridge Showing Lew Cody & Aileen Pringle in "ADAM AND EVIL" Joshua Cooper in "THE EAGLE CALL" Sen. "THE LIFE OF RILEY"
HARVARD NORTH CAMBRIDGE — Lewis Stone in "THE PRINCE OF HEADWAITERS" Vaudeville 4—Feature Acts—4
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD 50 — Betty Compson-Kenneth Harlan "Cheating Cheaters" Tom Mix in "The Circus Ace"

CHELSEA
BROADWAY CHELSEA — The Photoplay Home of Refinement Douglas MacLean in "SOFT CUSHIONS" Dorothy Dick in "TIPTOES" Sat., "BEAU GESTE"
OLYMPIA CHELSEA — John Gilbert in "Twelve Miles Out" Monty Banks in "Horseshoes"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER THEATRE — Dolores Costello in "A Million Bid" Betty Blythe in "Snowbound"
NEPONSET FRANKLIN PARK — Big Special Cast in "Metropolis" Alberta Vaughn in "Ain't Love Funny"
STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER — Jean Hersholt in "ALIAS THE DEACON" Belasco Vodvil
CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER — The Marvel Film "Shanghai" Lew Cody in "ON ZE BOULEVARD" Vodvil Starts Sun.
FIELDS CORNER — "Chang" A Thrilling Jungle Melodrama Lew Cody in "On Zo Boulevard"
METROPOLITAN DORCHESTER THEATRE — The Amazing Sensation "Metropolis" Harry Langdon in "His First Flame"
MAGNET DORCHESTER — Mat. Cottier & Costa Bloom in "Lady of the Harem" Dorothy Dayton in "THE SOCIAL HIGHWAYMAN"

ALLSTON
LIBERTY THEATRE — Sally O'Neil in "FRISCO SALLY LEVY" Viola Dana in "THE LURE OF THE NIGHT CLUB" Tonite—Pat Hite

GROVE HALL
NEW SHAWMUT METCO — Marie Prevost in "The Night Bride" Buck Jones in "Good as Gold"

JAMAICA PLAIN
EGLESTON SQ. — Norma Shearer in "After Midnight" Tom Tyler in "RED HOT HOOFS" With Rex Great Organ
NEW JAMAICA METCO — Jean Hersholt in "Alias the Deacon" Dorothy Mackaill in "SOFT CUSHIONS" Sat. Gift Nite

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN — Louise Brooks in "Rolled Stockings" 3—Hgh Class Acts—3 Large Free Auto Park

ROSLINDALE
ROSLINDALE RIALTO METCO — Jean Hersholt in "Alias the Deacon" Douglas MacLean in "SOFT CUSHIONS"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY DUDLEY STREET — Syd Chaplin in "The Missing Link" Mary Rich in "Dearie"
NEW RIVOLI METCO — Thomas Meighan in "We're All Gamblers" Eva Maynard in "The Overland Stage"

SOMERVILLE
STRAND THEATRE — Pola Negri in "Barbed Wire" Conway O'Hare in "Ladies Beware"
SOMERVILLE OLYMPIA DAY STREET — Alice Calhoun in "The Scarlet Letter" Patsy Ruth Miller in "HELL BENT FER HEAVEN" Wed. Nite 5 Acts Vodvil

SOUTH END
NATIONAL TREMONT ST. — Ramon Novarro & Joan Crawford in "FLOWERS" Edward Hall & Gloria Gray in "THE DISASTER" Tabloid, Sam Cohen, and 20c Fms. 15c & 25c

# BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

## FONCK PLANS AIR LINE TO EUROPE IN SPRING

New York, Sept. 29 (A P.)—Regular passenger and mail service between America and Europe will be a reality next Spring if the plans of Captain Rene Fonck materialize, The French war ace said he has the limited backing for his project which would put air planes into commercial cross-seas service, and obtain added revenue from mail contracts for which he is now negotiating with the American government. Fonck himself would pilot one of the planes.

The transatlantic commercial planes would fly between New York and probably Paris, following a southern route with a stop at the Azores, and a northern route with stops at Newfoundland and Ireland.

At first flights would be made without passengers to demonstrate the safety of the project. Then, Fonck said, passengers would be taken at comparatively cheap rates.

### N. Y. STATE DEMOCRATS IN SMITH "LOVE FEAST"

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 29 (I.N.S.)—The Democratic State convention, which gets under way here this afternoon, may take formal action to endorse Governor Alfred E. Smith as the next Democratic Presidential candidate.

The Governor's chances were the sole topic of discussion among party leaders who predicted the convention would be turned into a "love feast" for Smith. His keynote speech was eagerly awaited.


**Jordan Marsh Company**
*Great Basement Store*
*The Famous Store Within a Store*
*For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise*

*Four Specials for Men*
Remarkable lot of
**Men's New Fall Negligee Shirts**
much below usual price
**1.69**
Rayon stripe cotton broadcloths; woven soisettes, woven madras, rayon striped madras and woven jacquard madras. Neckband style. Sizes 14 to 17. Made up to our own specifications of fine grade materials.

**Men's "Carters" Union Suits**
**1.15**

**3 SUITS FOR 3.25**
Usually 1.65 a Suit
Winter weight, regular and stouts. Long sleeves, ankle length. Lowest price we have ever quoted on this garment. Sizes up to 50. Stock up for the coming cold snaps.

*Men! a Bargain*
400 pairs fine grade
**Oxfords and Boots**
usually 5.95 to 9.50
**2.98**
This low price because odd and discontinued numbers marked down from our own stock
Tan and black calfskins, kidskin and grain oxfords. Variety of lasts. Sizes 5 to 12. Widths AA to E in lot. Splendid opportunity for the man who wears narrow widths.

**Men's Imported Italian Wool Hats**
**2.95**
In the new narrow band styles and popular light colors.


## Radio Dialog
By C. WILLIAM RADOS

FOLLOWING a time honored custom instituted in King Solomon's day, we were asked to record our impressions of the Radio Show.

After several days of unending work, work, WORK, we have only one impression—to get some more sleep.

• • •

**We were asked "how many diamonds on the girl? What, isn't she married yet?**

• • •

The educational exhibit in the balcony demonstrated how a reproducer can be dismantled while the music is still being heard. This is analogous to a driver trying to wreck his car while in it.

The demonstrating booths were so analogous to a five through the show.

• • •

**To the children there it must have seemed like school "A, B, C" blackboard diagrams with teachers showing how the electrons sounded, some musicians late or absent, and the skilled exhibitors who tried it into folks into booths for more mercenary purposes.**

• • •

Radio-photography was demonstrated. Only President Coolidge had the freckles when his picture was taken.

• • •

**We liked the Booths of Tower Company, Everady and Atwater Kent. One was like a ritz hotel lobby. Another was simple but deadly with potent salesmen. The third had a very interesting line-up with its product and the Everady hour broadcast.**

• • •

We shook hands with Charles Kolster, L. H. Whitcomb, J. H. Burke, wondered why Walter Myers wore his hat like a customer, saw Announcer Slattery's long tuxedo, and did not care for the singers, players, soda pop, or work.

Last night we watched people send messages via radio. Western Union stock went down two points. But it is confidentially expected that three weeks from now (when every message will have been delivered or given up for lost by the searching expeditions) that the stock will rise again.

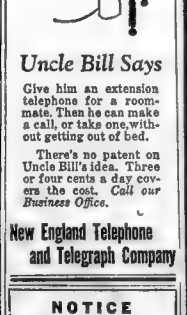
• • •

One airplane did not have a "Keep Out" sign. We saw no one in it or trying to get in.

### HOTEL MEN TO TRAVEL CONVENTION SPECIAL

Special train service has been arranged to take the Eastern delegation of the American Hotel Men's Association to Kansas City to attend the American Hotel Men's Association convention to be conducted in that city October 3 to 8 inclusive, and 2. President Thomas D. Greene has appointed the following transportation committee: Kenneth D. McAlpin, National Hotel Review New York City, chairman; George E. Clark, Hotel and Travel News, Boston and Henry M. Eastman, Hotel Bulletin, Chicago, Ill.

The train will leave New York Saturday evening October 29. At many two cars of New England hotel men will be attached. Other hotel men will board the train at Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Cleveland and Toledo, arriving at Chicago Sunday evening, where the train will be transferred to the tracks of the Rock Island Railroad. It will arrive in Kansas City at 8 o'clock Monday morning, October 31. The train will have the same equipment as the 20th Century and be operated on a twenty hour schedule.



*Uncle Bill Says*

Give him an extension telephone for a roommate. Then he can make a call, or take one, without getting out of bed.

There's no patent on Uncle Bill's idea. Three or four cents a day covers the costs. *Call our Business Office.*

**New England Telephone and Telegraph Company**

**NOTICE**
Now is the time to join the Unique Fur Club.
See Page 12

## RADIO PROGRAMS

### BOSTON STATIONS

**353 M.—WNAC—850 K. C.**

1:00 P. M.—Colonial luncheon concert
2:00 P. M.—Theatrical news, by Jersey Nemo.
2:20 P. M.—Teddy's baseball resume.
2:30 P. M.—News.
2:45 P. M.—Grave Arens of Jolly.
3:15 P. M.—Colonial luncheon concert.
5:00 P. M.—Sports.
5:30 P. M.—Broadcast from Bravan Field, Fall River baseball game.
5:40 P. M.—Theatre Hour
6:00 P. M.—Popular Song Numbers, piloted by Bobby Dunham
6:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:35 P. M.—Dinner dance, "Jimmie" Gallagher and his orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:05 P. M.—Merry Tunes of Color.
7:30 P. M.—Jackson's Hunters Latin American orchestra.
7:45 P. M.—Shipping report.
7:50 P. M.—Fo'c'sle Finance, by R. W. Medford.
8:00 P. M.—Kahanalan Hawaiians.
8:15 P. M.—Metropolitan Concerts.
9:15 P. M.—Metropolitan Theatre I. Pepito and Orchestra Accompaniment, Marie-pointon Grand Orchestra, direction Arthur Gutzler. Program, "Song Writing a la Carte" Arthur Mattei
10:00 P. M.—Jones Jones and his orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—News Flashes
11:05 P. M.—Merry Pearl and his orchestra.

**FRIDAY A. M. PROGRAM**

10:30 A. M.—WNAC Women's Club: New Ideas for Christmas Cards, Mrs. Chichester; Household Hints, Ann Page; Joseph Jones Orchestra; Jess Sargent
11:01 A. M.—Sketch, "Appointments Outside the Home."

**447 M.—WEEI—670 K. C.**

12:40 P. M. — Boston Farmers' Produce Market Report
FROM KOUGHTON & DUTTON STUDIO.
2:35 P. M.—Freddie Keene pianist.
3:00 P. M.—D. J. Kennedy, tenorito.
3:15 P. M. — Mary French Aldrich, reading.
4:00 P. M.—Imperial Dance Orchestra.
4:30 P. M.—Sports.
4:40 P. M.—Jack Mahoney, Boxers.
4:50 P. M.—Cheri Jeannes, pianiste.
5:00 P. M.—Al Morrison and his Merry Makers
FROM WEEI MAIN STUDIO.
5:35 P. M.—Positions Wanted Report.
5:53 P. M.—Medlock Market and Business News
5:55 P. M.—Lost and Found.
6:00 P. M.—Wardorf-Astoria Concert Orchestra.
6:35 P. M.—News.
6:45 P. M.—Highway Bulletin from the Boston Automobile Club.
6:55 P. M.—Big Brother Club. Around the World with R. F. A.
7:00 P. M.—Everady Comfort Hour.
8:00 P. M.—Norsa Diamonds.
8:15 P. M.—Amazing Facts.
8:30 P. M.—Announcement.
8:31 P. M.—Masterpiece Playlet.
9:01 P. M.—Correct time announcement.
9:02 P. M.—Allerton Club Entertainers: Tom Terris from Daisy Cobb; Dixie Stamp, Trouadour; Jack Tinnen in Hits Are Few Minutes; Dave Hughes, Ray Dixie Started Jass; Brooks, Bashful Boy; Ted Doherty At My Door, Dinner for the Swanee River, Williams; Good News, Brown-Fair; Bye Bye Blues, Caddy; Swanee Rama; When Robert E. Lee Comes to Town, Kenny; Concert Dance, Hermann Baltimore Healy; The New Yorker Lullaby; Carolina Moon, Cleary Hughes of Louisville Aged Gussie Kolar; Every Stable Boy Says I Treat In Love, Dr Sylvia Kay Cotton Mayer Nosa.
10:00 P. M.—"Our Government," David Lawrence.
10:10 P. M.—News dispatches.
10:15 P. M.—Announcement
10:16 P. M.—Carlton Stone Orchestra under the direction of Frank McGrath.
11:00 P. M.—Radio forecast and weather.
E. H. Bliss.
11:02 P. M.—Boston Radio Show Banquet.

**FRIDAY A. M. PROGRAM**

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—The Morning Lyons.
8:15 A. M.—E. Bidder meteorologist.
8:30 A. M.—Shopping service
10:00 A. M.—From Koughton & Dutton Studio: Anne Bradford's Half Hour for Children, Edward McGrath, the Radio Sentinel; "The Ant and the Potato," Anne Bradford.
10:30 A. M.—The Friendly Mails.
11:15 A. M.—The Good Scout.
11:30 A. M.—The Friendly Movie.
11:45 A. M.—Fitness Exercise Hour.

**333 M.—WBZ—900 K. C.**

11:15 A. M.—Boston Evening American news flashes.
6:00 P. M.—Baseball; weather reports.
6:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
6:50 P. M.—Boston Evening American news flashes.
6:58 P. M.—Tom Ramsey's Radio Rodeo
8:50 P. M.—Personalities in Art, by A. J. Philpott.
7:00 P. M.—Bill Whipple of Sweet Meadows.
7:15 P. M.—Ensemble, Program. Prelude (Beethoven); selection from Desert Song (Romberg).
7:30 P. M.—Baseball.
7:34 P. M.—Ruby Lowe and his orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Radiotrons.
8:05 P. M.—Musical program
9:50 P. M.—Nina Mae [illegible] soprano, Alice McLaughlin, flutist [illegible] pianist and accompanist. Program: My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair (Haydn); Queen's Song (Saint Saens), Miss [illegible]; Serenity (Goodhart); Take Old Paths (Warren); Miss McLaughlin to be heard [illegible]; Flower Song from the Opera, Miss [illegible] et les Bergers (Mesquet); Miss McLaughlin; Love's Old Sweet Song (Molloy), Mrs. Poole and Miss McLaughlin.
10:05 P. M.—Boston Evening American news flashes.
10:06 P. M.—Avellone Hawaiian trio.
10:30 P. M.—McEnelly's orchestra
10:30 P. M.—Weather reports, baseball results

### RADIO PROGRAMS

**FRIDAY A. M. PROGRAM.**

10:30 A. M.—Nina Mae [illegible] soprano.
10:45 A. M.—Radio Chef and Housekeeper.
11:00 A. M.—Continuation of organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Uncle Joseph.

**265 M.—WBET—1130 K. C.**

3:15 P. M.—Sports broadcast.
3:30 P. M.—Phil Napoleon's orchestra
7:00 P. M.—Events of the day; baseball scores; financial.
7:15 P. M.—The Harmonica Boys.
8:00 P. M.—Organ recital from the Del Castillo Theatre organ studio by Arthur Gilbert.
9:00 P. M.—Marion Keene Widmeyer, soprano and Julia Amoskay, pianist, in the following program of "Life's Garden of Music Leaf."
10:00 P. M.—Baseball scores; correct time.

### OUTSIDE STATIONS

**Numerals on left indicate wave length; numerals on right are miles from Boston.**

**246—WAAT—JERSEY CITY—300.**
7:00 P. M.—Bon Ton Variety Hour, Little Words
7:30 P. M.—In the Kremlin's Base.
8:00 P. M.—Land Ho Hour
9:00 P. M.—Hungria Dance, violinist.
9:30 P. M.—Johnn Walters, tenor.
10:00 P. M.—Max Artzan Revenge.
10:15 P. M.—Anthony Wayne, The Song and Reporter.
10:30 P. M.—Dance Music.
11:00 P. M.—Correct Time.

**256—WHN—CLEVELAND—570.**
6:00 P. M.—Bohtoy School of Music.
8:00 P. M.—Hotel Walton Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—[illegible] Program.
9:45 P. M.—Edward Cook, tenor
10:00 P. M.—Sporting Event broadcasting

**272—WFG—ATLANTIC CITY—330**
8:15 P. M.—Atlantic City Festival Choir in an Operatic Concert.
9:45 P. M.—Studio Program.
10:00 P. M.—Banquet of the National Women's Democratic Law Club, Hotel Ambassador, Senator Hon A Harrison, toastmaster. Over Air Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Atlantic City Casino Dance Orchestra, Program—Dance and Concert.

**278—WHAM—ROCHESTER—2270**
7:00 P. M.—Hour of Dance Music.
8:00 P. M.—Hour of Amateur Music.
9:00 P. M.—"The Twins.
9:30 P. M.—Marimba Band and Vaughn Delcastle, soloist.
10:00 P. M.—"Homestead" Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—News.

**315—WEAL—BALTIMORE—10**
7:30 P. M.—Joint recital: Maud Albert, contralto; George Boldt, pianist.
8:00 P. M.—WHAL Ensemble: Soloist, Jean Wilbourn, lyrist.
9:00 P. M.—WHAL Dance Orchestra.

**283—WGR—BUFFALO—510**
8:30 P. M.—Karl Carpenter and his orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Tanke time announcement.
8:00 to 10:00 P. M.—Same as WEAF.

**315—KDKA—PITTSBURGH—000**
8:00 P. M.—Baseball scores, Ukrose concert
8:00 to 10:00 P. M.—Same as WJZ.
11:00 P. M.—Weather and baseball scores.

**315—WEAN—PROVIDENCE—315**
6:30 P. M.—WEAN Dinner Dance.
7:00 P. M.—Broadcast from Metheveon street M. E. Church.
9:00 P. M.—WEAN musical program
9:15 P. M.—Same as WNAC.

**236—WABC—NEW YORK CITY—200**
7:00 P. M.—Anthony of the Press."
7:15 P. M.—Beach Art Instruction.
7:30 P. M.—Ev. Mc Present.
8:00 P. M.—Jessy Hu [illegible] Orchestra.

**346—WAAM—NEWARK—200**
4:10 P. M.—Frank Di Leo and his orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Longines time.
7:01 P. M.—Bill Pellmath, sports.
7:15 P. M.—Weather.
7:16 P. M.—Music from Roxy Park.

**349—WORS—NEW YORK—200**
7:00 P. M.—William Chenery, violinist.
7:45 P. M.—Guest Artist of "Footlight and Lamplight."
8:00 P. M.—"Footlight and Lamplight."
Oliver M. Saylor.
8:20 P. M.—Lord Calvert Symphony Orchestra.
9:10 P. M.—Newton Musical Forum.
10:00 P. M.—Lighthouse Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Barnicle Bill's Tars.
11:30 P. M.—Vincent Rose and Jackie Taylor's Orchestra

**370—WNJA—NEW YORK CITY—200**
6:25 P. M.—Baseball scores
6:30 P. M.—Chinaland Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.—Hinn's Radio Franks.
9:30 P. M.—Ad Martine, tenor.
9:00 P. M.—La Ray Montesano, tenor
10:15 P. M.—Falcons Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Ernie Golden and his orchestra.

**376—WHJ—PROVIDENCE—10**
6:30 P. M.—Narragansett Hotel Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Colonial Line Orchestra
9:00 P. M.—Gioia Ortiansai, soprano solo
9:30 P. M.—L. C. Severo quintuple.
9:45 P. M.—Organ recital.

**378—WOY—SCHENECTADY—100**
6:27 P. M.—Baseball scores
8:00 P. M.—Proctor Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Gold Medal mas
9:30 P. M.—History of America
9:45 P. M.—WOY Studio music
10:00 P. M.—National Light Opera Company

8:00 P. M.—Eximos.
10:00 P. M.—Laura N. Ross, soprano; Cecil Wright accompanist.
10:20 P. M.—News
11:00 P. M.—Dance program.
11:30 P. M.—Organ.

**384—WBO—WILLIAMSPORT—1076**
4:40 P. M.—Good Hour service [illegible]
5:00 P. M.—"The Buffalo," and "The Boot."
6:00 P. M.—Wanderers' Hour [illegible]
7:00 P. M.—"Things Forbidden" [illegible]
8:00 P. M.—Law of Obedience [illegible]
Sweet Marion.
12:00 A. M.—The Midnight Minstrels

**434—WJZ—NEW YORK CITY—360**
4:50 P. M.—Hawaiian music

### RADIO SHOW AT HEIGHT OF SUCCESS

Crowds are thronging the exhibition hall at Mechanics building where the Radio-Aero Show is in progress, and Sheldon H. Fairbanks, manager, asserts it is the most successful display he has sponsored in Boston in the seven years it has been run.

Tonight in the Hotel Statler the first annual dinner of the radio men of New England will be served with several broadcasting features as well as food.

The most instructive exhibit in the aero exposition is the display of the Army and National Guard. Because of shortage of funds these service branches were forced to forego exhibiting service types but Major Charles H. Sherrill, guard commander, and Captain Horace N. Hotsen, signal commander for the regulars took two of the condemned JN training planes and procured authority from the War Department to put them in the show.

The fabric was stripped from one, showing complete construction of wing of three fuselage, wiring, control rigging and the whole skeleton of the plane.

Commander Richard Byrd has sent over a small motor from his ship and on it is seen his famous assistant, sub-compass and other instruments used on his epoch making flights.

Model airports are many and include everything from lights to wind cones and model airports ready to be warmed up and sent into the air.

The Dennison Aircraft Corporation of Atlantic has placed a new Waco Ten biplane in the show. It stands near the flashy United States navy Vought observation plane which flew here from Anacostia last Saturday.

The C&S Travel Air biplane of William Eaton, Jr., Boston sportsman pilot, is part of the airport Corporation exhibit. It is the nose designed like a hawk-speed army combat planes and is strikingly painted in two shades of blue.

The smallest plane in the show is the tiny Heath sportsplane. This is a home made plane, parts being purchased for a very nominal cost from the factory and assembled privately. The whole plane can be set up for about $600.

### NOTRE DAME-NAVY FIRST BROADCAST

The National Broadcasting Company announced its schedule for its broadcasting of the season's football games through the associated stations of the Red and Blue Networks.

The first football broadcast take place Saturday afternoon, Oct. 11 when Notre Dame meets the Navy eleven at Baltimore and each Saturday thereafter until the close of the season the N. B. C. will put on or two games "on the air" throug its two networks, including WJZ and WJZ.

### Praise News Broadcasts

Many favorable comments ha been heard about the news broadcasts of the Boston Evening American station WNAC. The broadcasts at 11 a. m., 5:30 p. m. and 10 p. m. have been noticed by thousands of listeners.

The news flashes, containing e important national, local and inte national news items, will continu to be broadcast daily.


**Starck All Electric—**
*Nothing Else to Buy*
**RADIO**
*Ready to Use*
**No 'A' Batteries—No 'B' Batteries No Chargers—No Acids YOUR ELECTRIC LIGHT SOCKET SUPPLIES THE POWER**

*Beautiful Walnut Finish Console with Built-in Speaker Complete in Every Detail*
*Just Plug in Your Electric Light Socket*
*Open Evenings*
**$2** Reduced Specially **$125** Per Week
We will accept your present battery-operated radio or other musical instrument as part payment and allow full present cash value.
**P. A. Starck Piano Co.**
*Manufacturers of Starck Player Pianos, $900 to $1500*
**156 Boylston St.** Opp. Common STARCK BLDG. BOSTON

**The NEW EGYPTIAN ROOM of 1927**
**Hotel BRUNSWICK, Boston**
*Shh-h-h!*
The young lady
Whose back is towards you
Has just whispered something
To the young man
Who is facing you.
He does look a little pleased
You'll have to admit.
You can't blame the lad for that.
She has just told him
That she will cancel a previous
Date any time
He will take her to
The New EGYPTIAN ROOM of 1927
*For reservations Phone KEN more 6300*
Music by Leo Reisman

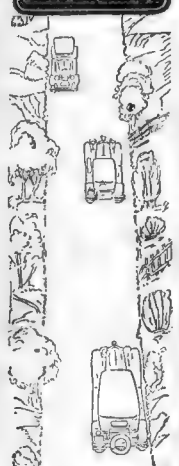
Mothers, Here is Real News for You!
**Sale of Knickerbocker Junior *Moccasins***
*For Boys and Girls*
**2.65** **3.45** **4.45**
We have never dealt in superlatives, but now we will say without fear of contradiction that we offer to you mothers the greatest values in School and Play shoes that Boston has seen in years. See these shoes tomorrow—
*Why should any mother hesitate when she can buy children's shoes at these low prices?*
**2.65** **3.45** **4.45**
*High Tan Moccasins* Sizes 4½ to 8
*High Smoked Elk* Sizes 4½ to 8
*High Smoked Elk Moccasins, Sizes 8½ to 11*
*Tan Oxford Moccasins* Sizes 8½ to 2
*Youths' Crepe Sole Boot* Sizes 11½ to 2
*Youths' Crepe Sole Oxford* Sizes 11½ to 2
*High Tan Moccasins* Sizes 8½ to 2
*Boys' Crepe Sole Oxford* Sizes 2½ to 6
*Growing Girls' Oxford* Sizes 2½ to 8
17 West St. 3rd Floor
**BURT'S**
*Home of Ground Gripper Shoes*
17 West St. 3rd Floor

# At Seven—or Seventy

Whether your car is moving at a snail's pace through traffic or hitting the high spots on the open road, Jenney Gasoline gives your motor the sustained power that makes for easy handling and utmost operating efficiency.

Test for yourself. Fill up with Jenney Gasoline—then observe the ease with which you can handle your car under all conditions.

JENNEY GASOLINE



There's a Jenney Station near you. Visit it—note the friendly atmosphere — whether you buy or not. You'll know it by this sign—

JENNEY GASOLINE

Jenney Mfg. Co.—Est. 1812


# TRIO OF MOVIE STARS IN REAL ROMANCES

Los Angeles, Sept. 29 (A.P.)—Romance made a realistic run through the motion picture world today, involving three screen actresses.

Diana Kane confirmed reports of her engagement to George Fitzmaurice, a well known director, saying that a "shower" given yesterday in her honor by Rene Lamiels was a forerunner of their intended marriage.

A case of "love at first sight" was set forth as the reason why Norma Shearer walked to the altar today with Irving G. Thalberg, one of screendom's youngest directors.

Helene Costello, daughter of Maurice Costello, matinee idol of a generation ago, sealed a childhood romance today with her marriage to John Regan of Washington.

PICTURES ON PAGE.

## Good Sport Given Day of Rest for Paying Bet

**Fall River, Sept. 29.—William Roux of No. 177 Broad street, employed at the Bourne Mill, enjoyed a day off because the boss met him on the street pushing a baby carriage. It was all deconstated and in it was Leo Burke of No. 96 Howland street.**

**The boss was told that his employe had lost a bet on Dempsey in the recent fight. When Roux reported for work the boss greeted him with a smile and said: "You're a good sport, Bill, take the day off."**


Style X
$795
TERMS

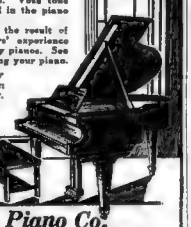
**Vose Small Grand**

THIS exquisite Small Grand Piano has the beautiful Vose tone in a wealth of volume. There is a great difference in the tone of pianos. Vose tone may be likened to a beautiful voice developed by cultivation to the point of perfection. Vose tone is accepted as standard in the piano world.

This Vose grand is the result of over seventy-five years' experience in the making of quality pianos. See and hear it before buying your piano.

*A model designed for the music or living room of limited floor space.*

A Liberal Allowance For Your Present Piano



*Correspondence solicited Catalogue upon request*

*Vose & Sons Piano Co.*
*160 Boylston St.* Estab'd 1851


# SHOPPERS' FREE BUS LINE OPENS HERE MONDAY

Governor Fuller, Mayor Nichols and leading officials in Boston public and business life will be passengers next Monday on the inaugural trips of the new free bus service between the Motor Mart in Park square and the Bowdoin Square Garage.

It will be primarily a shoppers service, and it will be sponsored by downtown stores and the Retail Trade Board of the Chamber of Commerce.

The free bus service will be operated every week day between the two terminals, by way of Washington and Tremont streets between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m., and it is expected that through the service the bulk of the cars now parked in the streets by shoppers will be taken out of downtown traffic and placed in the garages, once the convenience of the bus service that does away with the annoyance of driving in crowds, is realized by those on shopping bent.

Sponsoring the service, in which the garage managements are co-operating fully, are these stores:

Jordan Marsh Co., William Filene's Sons Co., R. H. White Co., Gilchrist, Houghton & Dutton, C. F. Hovey Co., Shepard Stores, R. H. Stearns Co., Chandler & Co., Conrad & Co., C. Crawford Hollidge, E. T. Slattery Co., Shreve, Crump & Lowe Co., Touraine Glove Co., Bigelow, Kennard Co., D. H. Emerson Co., F. P. O'Connor Co., C. E. Osgood Co., Summerfield Co., Bernard M. Wolf, Inc., Jones, McDuffee & Stratton Corp., Thresher Bros., Marie Cross Co., Jay s, nfe. and G. M. Wethern's.

It is believed that the bus service will be a material contribution to solution of the downtown traffic problem.

Under the arrangement motorists placing their cars in either the Motor Mart or the Bowdoin Square Garage will find busses leaving at ten-minute intervals for the shopping district, with stops convenient to the various stores sponsoring the service.

## LEVINE RECEIVED BY POPE TODAY

Rome, Sept. 29.—"My trip from Ravenna to Rome was enjoyable. The machine worked wonderfully."

This was Charles A. Levine's remark after dropping in from his two hour flight.

After placing a wreath upon the tomb of the unknown soldier today Levine will go sightseeing, and at one o'clock will be given an audience by the Pope.

To buy, rent, sell or exchange Real Estate, use the Boston American Classified Pages. Telephone your ad to Liberty 4000. Ask for an Ad-Taker.

## Sudbury Accident

Sudbury, Sept. 29.—While chasing a ball in the street, Clyde Brennan, twelve, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brennan, ran against the side of an automobile and slipped beneath the rear wheel. He suffered a fractured leg. The automobile was owned and operated by Joseph Belanger of Quebec.

## Will Meet in Lewiston

Biddeford, Me., Sept. 29.—Lewiston was chosen as the meeting place of the 1928 annual session of the Maine Universalist convention at the close of the 1927 convention here. The meeting next year will be a centennial celebration in the same city in which the first Universalist convention was held in 1828.

## Robbed of $750

Wells Beach, Me., Sept. 29.—David Rand, 60-year-old cobbler, returning to his shop after an absence of an hour, discovered that $750, which he had saved through the Summer season at his seaside resort and had intended to deposit in a bank, had been stolen during his absence.

## Denies Killing Wife

Springfield, Sept. 29.—Raymond Scott, 23, of Holyoke, was arraigned in Superior Court on an indictment charging him with the murder of his wife, Stella, on June 9. He entered a plea of not guilty. It is charged in the indictment that Scott pushed his wife into a fire in a closet and, when she emerged, choked her and pushed her in again.


"More than the price suggests"

*the football season's on!*

Smart misses' coats for the games

travel coat of shadow check
*—with shawl collar of dyed opossum—Australian*

Swagger lines . . . warm, sport looking material . . . flattering fur collar, all unite to give this coat an atmosphere of football stadiums. It's the type of coat that college sets approve. In beige and brown, black and white.

39.50

dressy model of suede cloth
*—with shawl collar and cuffs of vicuna fox*

The side front flare, the diagonal tucking, the large shawl collar and cuffs of fur are all points frequently found in much higher priced coats. This smart model is in leafwood brown, caramel tan, opine-needle green, marine blue and black.

39.50

Misses' Inexpensive Coats, third floor, main store

Jordan Marsh Company

"One of America's Greatest Furriers"

# Why SCOTT FURRIERS Are the Most Popular Furriers in NEW ENGLAND!

**Scott Furriers have earned an enviable reputation for fair dealings, liberal terms and a sincere interest in the welfare of our customers long after the coat is paid for.**

From the time one enters our store to the time of leaving, pleasant surroundings, courteous and efficient attention, our unusual payment plan and the thousands of dependable fur coats, fairly priced, are factors such as one rarely experiences. Our customers are elated at the pleasant and satisfactory way we do business.

**For example, if unforeseen circumstances arise and payments cannot be made, we are pleased to wait until such time when they can be resumed.**

After the season's wear, we examine your coat carefully and make all necessary repairs without charge so that it will look like a new coat the following season.

**In these, and in many other ways, do we serve you faithfully. Join the throng of Scott's satisfied customers and you, too, will become one of our many enthusiastic boosters.**

*Beautiful fox scarfs. Large variety, $18.75 and up*

*Nancy Howe, popular announcer at Station WBIS wearing one of our fine Natural Squirrel coats, platinum fox collar*

**Raccoons, Seal Dyed Muskrats, Ponies, Caracula, Opossums, Seal Dyed Conies, Beavers, Etc.,** variously trimmed and specially priced from

**$90** and up to **$575**

DEPENDING ON THE FUR

# NOW is the time to join Scott's UNIQUE FUR CLUB

*Nancy Howe, popular announcer at Station WBIS, wearing one of our fine Silver Muskrat coats, fox collar trimmed.*

Select your coat **Now,** take it with you when wanted and pay the remaining balance in cash, or enjoy the convenience of **Small Weekly or Monthly Payments While Wearing It.**

**No delay, no inconvenience, the MOST UNIQUE ARRANGEMENT EVER KNOWN!**

## Our Plan Is Very Simple

A small payment enrolls you as a member of our Unique Fur Club and further payments are then made **when convenient.**

**NO COMPULSORY AMOUNTS are required, NOR IS IT NECESSARY TO MAKE PAYMENTS AT SPECIFIED periods.**

WE POSITIVELY DO NOT REFER TO ANYONE in opening an account here, and the transaction is **ABSOLUTELY CONFIDENTIAL.** Payments may be mailed or brought in.

## What Other Store Gives You All These Advantages?

LISTEN IN on Station WBIS every morning from 8 to 10 and afternoons from 2 to 4 for SCOTT'S shopping news and musical program.

Scott FURRIERS, INC. (Est. 1892) S. P. Inc.
69 SUMMER ST. NEAR WASHINGTON STREET

*Good allowance Made for Your Old Coat in Exchange for a New One.*

**Open Evenings Until 8 P. M.**

15 Private Offices for Opening Accounts

# The Life and Letters of WOODROW WILSON

by RAY STANNARD BAKER.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — SECOND SECTION

A HOME PAPER FOR HOME PEOPLE — WHO THINK

BOSTON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1927

# LIFE IS SAVED BY CORSET

## Isadora Found Greek Boys Hard to Train

*(Fred Toye, of the Boston Evening American staff, was an intimate friend of Isadora Duncan for seventeen years and for seven years he directed her theatrical appearances in this country and Europe. Here is the thirteenth installment of his splendidly told story of her unsatisfied life.)*

THE LIFE AND LOVES OF ISADORA DUNCAN
By FRED TOYE
Chapter 13

N order to absorb to the fullest degree an atmosphere of ancient Greek culture, Isadora undertook a voyage to Athens, here she made a study of the monuments of antiquity. During her stay in the city of Pericles, she conceived the idea that er school would not be complete without male dancers, and that e most adaptable human material would be young Greek lads

She gathered a group of boys, brought them back to Berlin and installed them in an apartment. Barcely had her course of instruction started when troubles arose.

"Those boys, who, in their native ds, had been charming, picturesque, intelligent, eager and docile, became veritable demons once they were housed in the city," she said.

"Living on a diet of black bread nd olives in Greece, they looked ll acted like young gods out of Lympus. But as soon as they commenced to feed upon beefsteaks ey became as many roaring lions hey were absolutely unmanageable. They insisted upon doing ply what they pleased. They wrecked the house and furniture, nd were as unmanageable as wild himals.

### PESTERED BY POLICE

"In desperation I notified their arents that I would be obliged to nd them all home to Greece, and mmediately I became the object of e suits. The parents claimed that had agreed to support and train te boys, and that in sending them hme I was breaking a contract. hey insisted upon my keeping the ys, blissfully overlooking the fact at I was not getting a drachma- compensation.

"They after *day* police officers alled at my home to serve all orts of legal papers upon me. I as impoverished with handing ut gold pieces to get rid of them, nd it seemed as though the more old pieces I handed out, the more fficers appeared to pester me.

"Finally, one came and announced at he was under orders to stay on atch in my house pending the outome of one of these ridiculous uits. When the man made his announcement, he was standing in my doorway at the head of a flight of eps.

"Wearied to a point of desperaon, I flared up, stretched out my and, and with pointed finger cried, eave my house at once!'

"The man drew back in surprise, st his footing and went rolling to e foot of the stairway.

### FRIENDS SAVE HER

"The next thing I knew I was rested, charged with assault and tery upon the sacred person of Prussian officer. The man weighed ver two hundred pounds and I was ss than 120. I had not laid a hand pon him, but the story which he ld to court was a marvel of imaative fiction. He described how attacked him, beating him in the ost manner and causing such juries that he was unable to reme his duties."

Finally, the dancer in official ories heined her out of her difficulties, but Germany was spoiled r her. Pre-war Prussianism, with s insolent suppression of all free om of imagination and initiative, oused her resentment.

She felt that the people who ould make up her public were epressed. Their worship of the ilitary machine and of the forl rigidity of the Imperial govrnment system was to her a sign hat, regardless of their acclaim, hey would never really understand her art or be one with her n spirit.

A spontaneous, impulsive, beautyoving land was what she sought living people imbued with the irit of ancient Hellas.

France seemed to hold promise. t the France of the Faubourg int Germain with its formality d social customs of the ancient gime, not yet the France of Paris ie or Nice or the boulevards, or e France of tourists. Isadora saw rself enshrined in the heart of the al French people; the gaunt art udent; the middleaged midinette; the long girl with eyes bright with eauty-hunger; the scholar the poet, e bourgeois mother imprisoned by onventions that are Oriental in heir rigor.

### A RUDE SHOCK

Leaving the twenty girls of her hool in the care of sister Elizaeth, Isadora set out for Paris. The abrupt abandonment of a lucrative career, and embarkation pon a new field caused Isadora not e slightest concern. She had no oubts as to the outcome. Her much-admired and admiring Bernhardt would provide the means of getting efore the great public of the French apital.

Bernhardt had her own theatre in aris, and it was Isadora's idea to make hey appearances on the stage f that house. She considered that would be a graceful tribute on er part to the actress, and she felt, n the other hand, that Bernhardt, erhaps better than anyone in rance, was able to appreciate the hings which she was trying to accomplish in the dance.

Isadora's optimism received a rude hock.

Further adventures in Paris, and the attitude of leaders of the Imperial Russian Ballet on the occasion of Isadora Duncan's first appearances at Moscow and St Petersburg, will be described by Fred Toye in tomorrow's installment of his story of the dancer's

### Hub Bride

—Boston Evening American Staff Photo

**DORCHESTER GIRL**

**Miss Agnes Holland, widely known in Dorchester church circles, is shown in her bridal veil. She was married at St. Peter's Church to Francis Fallon.**

## GUARD AGAINST RIOT IN SCHOOL RACE STRIKE

Gary, Ind., Sept. 29 (I N S).—Fearing a return of the dreaded race riots of several years ago, police today patroled the negro section with machine guns mounted upon fast detective bureau automobiles to prevent any disorder growing out of the strike of 1,367 Emerson High School students who refuse to return to their studies until 24 negro students are removed from the school.

Issuing an ultimatum that they would not return to their school until drastic segregation orders have been carried out on the negroes ousted, the students were to assemble again today to discuss the entreaties of the school board that they resume their studies.

Three negro mass meetings were broken up. Negro students in other schools are being kept home in fear of violence, police declared.

The dispute is squarely up to the students themselves, Superintendent of Schools William A. Wirt stated.

Meanwhile school officials are tracing a report that behind the action of the striking students is Ku Klux Klan agitation. The parentage and religious faiths of the striking students are being investigated.

## Stork Threatens 'Childless Age'

## BABIES FEW IN COLLEGE FAMILIES

**Eugenics Experts Say but 25 Out of 500 Married Beauties Have Children**

Tired of being shooed off by the upper classes, Dr. Stork, that wise old bird who has been airplaning for centuries, is going on a strike with dire results to the country, if birth control is not stopped.

All this is according to a warning issued by Professor Ellsworth Huntington, research associate in Eugenics at Yale, and Leon F. Whitney, secretary of the American Eugenics Society.

Incidentally they point out that Harvard graduates have but 156 children per grad, while the "Follies," the glorified, representing high types of physical development, are painted as not having a care about posterity.

**Of 500 of these beauties who have been on Ziegfeld's payroll, 500 have married and only twenty-five have had children.**

**SEES 'CHILDLESS FUTURE.'**

The warning of a near childless future for the old-line families of the United States is contained in a book entitled, "The Builders of America," and published by William Morrow and Company. In it the authors assert that unless birth control is stopped among the so-called upper classes and legalized among the other classes, the most valuable portion of the population will die out.

"This will be a sad world two or three centuries hence, when both brains and beauty have been weeded out among the women through the present tendencies to small families," the authors declare.

They also assert that college men and women show an increasing tendency to dodge the stork and are even getting shy at marriage.

**Of the 2,294 alumnae of Vassar College, the average number of children has been 1.1 per graduate. Harvard's record is not much better.**

Religious families are found to have more children than non-religious.

Clergymen, however, are found to have smaller families nowadays, but this is blamed on the high cost of living, small salaries, and not the stork, although that wise old bird is flying high these days.

### $550,000 FINE FOR 17 GERMAN BOOTLEGS

Hamburg, Germany, Sept 29 (I.N.S.).—Bootleggers are dealt with harshly in this country when they are convicted.

Seventeen members of a huge German "bootleg trust" were sentenced by a Hamburg court today to $550,000 fine and eighteen months in jail for smuggling 1,700 gallons of alcohol into Germany from Holland.

## NO BALM FOR HER HEART

**Miss Lillian Pendleton, Winchester nurse, sued William A. Nelson of Melrose for $25,000 in a heart balm action, claiming he broke his promise to wed after giving her a diamond engagement ring. A jury in Middlesex Superior Court returned a verdict for Nelson, who is five years the nurse's junior. He contended she was the one who broke the pact to marry.**

## OWES LIFE TO STAY IN CORSET

**Needham Woman Is Struck By Stray Bullet While Picking Flowers**

A steel corset stay saved the life of a Needham woman by deflecting a stray bullet which otherwise would have pierced her heart.

Bullets fired by John Keenan, twenty-one of Needham, at a companion which he had caught stealing his grain, sent the little animal scurrying to safety, but one bullet went wild, striking a neighbor, Mrs Fletcher, picking flowers in her garden next door to the Keenan home.

Keenan had been bothered a great deal by the loss of grain intended for his poultry, so he lay in wait in his backyard. In her garden Mrs Fletcher was gathering flowers for her child, with whom she planned to walk to school.

The bullet struck the steel in Mrs Fletcher's corset over the heart and glanced off, inflicting a severe flesh wound which is not expected to have any serious consequences.

Mrs Fletcher was taken to her home and when no one noticed to have any serious consequences.

Mrs Fletcher was carried in her home and when no one noticed to have any serious consequences.

Mrs Fletcher was taken to her home and when no one noticed to have any serious consequences.

Mrs Fletcher was carried in

## Vermont Players Aren't Saps Because They Come from Maple Belt

# EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

## PITCHING AND PUNCH IN SERIES

**These Factors Will Just About Decide Yankee-Pirate Clash in the Classic**

**By NICK FLATLEY.**

Pitching and punch are the two main factors in the manufacture of a world champion baseball club. Where the combination is found the stronger, the usually drops the title and the large share of the money. And it is money, for the series has been hopping well above the million mark for the past four years.

Both the Yankees and the Pirates won their pennants—presuming the Pirates do—without any particular bunch of great pitching. The Yanks simply bombarded all resistance into pulpy ruins, while the Pittsburgh outfit went out on sheer all-round class and ability.

Nick Flatley

In a world series, however, pitching is tighter, and generally better than it is during a campaign. The checkers are more careful, and every ball pitched is a matter of calculation and conference.

Batters are more nervous and tense, too, than on the regular course of things, and more likely, consequently, to fall flat

away from their natural swatting habits. Fry Chile, for example, was a joke with the bat in his first series, and that came when the peach was right in his belly.

Pitchers who have been only fair during a race have come up to the peak of form in these final tests, and thereby spilled the dope all around the mulberry bush. Last year Grover Cleveland Alexander was not considered any great wonder for the Yanks, but the old boy hopped out and won the series for the Cardinals.

LOOKING the sharpshooters over, one must come to the conclusion that the teams are fairly even in that regard. Miller Huggins lost a year ago because his pitching wasn't exactly copacetic, and he put last Winter to remedy that defect and succeeded admirably.

The little general collected large Wiley Moore from Greenville, N. C., and the big boy proceeded to make himself one of the sensations of the campaign. He was the best in the league at finishing up games, and was very, very good when he started 'em. He will be the rescue flinger in this series, and a better one than Pittsburgh can offer.

Then George Pipgras, who had been threatening for a couple of years, came through in Midsummer, won more than his share of games and gave the vets a chance to rest. That means that Huggins will steer his staff into the Series fresh in mind and in condition, while some of the Pirates may feel the strain of the past month of overwork.

MEADOWS, Carmen Hill, southpaw, Aldridge and Kremer have been doing the bulk of the Pirate work, and they will come down the starting assignments in the series. All four have been mighty good, all the way through, except Kremer. He was sick and then injured in the spring, but in the last half of the fight he was the real deliverer.

He came back and just about won the pennant. And he grabbed a lot of help from John Miljus, huge right hander, who stepped in when the race was hottest and proceeded to win a flock of ball games.

The Yanks will have no sort of a glenic with this staff, especially as the oldest of them, Meadows and Aldridge, seem to have found new life at the tag end of the season.

Waite Hoyt, Herb Pennock, Urban Shocker and Dutch Reuther have all done good jobs for Huggins, aided and abetted by Hinkel and the slugging back of them. Judging Yank pitchers is a tough job.

Hoyt is one of the league leaders, and has done the most of the real pitching. He has had plenty of series experience and will have to be a factor in this one, with the best team back of him that has failed to hit, Nitty Herb Pennock has never lost a world series game, and has won some six of them.

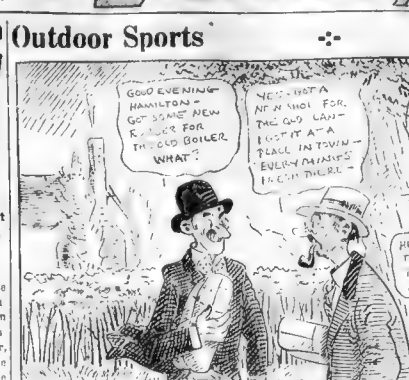
Herbie is the ideal series pitcher—cool as an icicle, smart and all ways ahead of the batter. He hasn't had quite as successful a campaign as has been his habit, but he hasn't worked too hard, and will be at his best for the final cleanup

REUTHER'S return this Spring was a real sensation. He did

WORLD SERIES NEW YORK
Party leaver October 6. Isolated round trip tickets, stateroom Pullman and motor accommodations, phone early and reserve in all points; application. Four-day cruise to Niagara Falls. Send for booklet. CALIFORNIA TOURIST CO., 362 Washington St., Boston.

## Outdoor Sports

## By TAD




## COACHES DRIVE ELEVENS FOR SATURDAY

New York, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Getting ready for the opening game against Bowdoin Saturday, Yale's varsity eleven has found that the scrubs are good enough to hold the Eli attack to one touchdown. Once the scrubs held the varsity to a first, five yard line and later intercepted a pass within a few yards of the goal.

Princeton's regulars had no such trouble and ran over three touchdowns on the scrubs, but were forced into a safety.

Army scored only once, Murrel crossing the line after a steady march down the field.

Syracuse showed marked improvement in its play during a two-hour scrimmage. Coach Gilmour Dobie at Cornell lectured on fundamentals and then held a scrimmage to determine on starting places for the Niagara game.

A long signal drill was held at Dartmouth with Jess Hawley and his assistants coaching for speed and dash on the offense.

New York University went through a stormy scrimmage to perfect plays to be used against West Virginia, Wesleyan. Backfield weak points cropped up in the two-hour scrimmage, but the work of the line-men and end Coach Crowley.

Pennsylvania, working hard to eradicate glaring weaknesses held a scrimmage against Temple University. No scoring resulted.

## Babe Faces Biggest Opportunity Today

New York, Sept. 29 (I.N.S.).—Sunrise Service Leaves It Ruth, the well known baseball player, faces the great moment of his professional life. With three ball games yet to be played, he can hit three home runs and become the hero of the 1927 campaign and all over the land, or he can hit one or two or none and become the man who wanted to, but didn't.

a lot of fine early pitching, and has been present when called on during the last weeks, though he seems to do not fare well against the Pirates

That club has a world of talent handed lusty strength packed right into the middle of the lineup—Reinhart, Wright, Traynor and Joe Harris. And the Waner boys smack left-handers as well as the other kind of batsmen. Pittsburgh has great batting strength, all down the line, and in a tight series it will take real pitching to line them.

The same slugging Yanks who broke the American League record will make the Pirate corvers stop and ponder many a time. If Ruth and Gehrig can be stopped, there still are a flock of murderous hitters hanging around that quite frequently. They may be a bit fretful and nervous in the early games and that may help the New York vet erans. The Yanks will have no stage fright. They were all through the rackets last Fall, and have been playing to wild, cheering mobs every day all Summer.

The Yanks are so hard boiled that at times they look stolid and somewhat mad. But they win their ball games, and it by sira gia old fashioned slugging

FROM where we look at it, the pitching in the series will be fairly even, with slight advantage for either club. Lack manager his good vets and good youngsters Plenty of both

Each staff has got a real test of ability, too. There is enough dynamite concealed in both attacks to ruin any ball game quickly if a pitcher falters.

There should be a lot of scoring in this collision, more than is generally in evidence at games of this sort. Where you get fifteen or sixteen real 300 hitters swinging, you have to discover plenty of base blows.

## Race Entries for Today

### Churchill Downs Entries

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29.

FIRST RACE—$1,200, maiden, two-year-olds, 5½ furlongs (:30). Jane Brooker 108, Referee 108, Gold Fellow 108, Hi Ho 108, Tea Time 108, Friendly Call 108, Bobby Brady 113, Billy Miller 113, Miller's Pride 113, Centenera Jane 113, Bonnie Bird 113, Lucky Lad 113, Ascending and Hickory Bros. entry, Dixie Lad 113, Sandy Bee 113.

SECOND RACE—$1,200, claiming, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (1:08). Mary Ann 98, Silver Fox 107, Flip 110, Sparring Mate 110, Sporting Wave 110, My Son 110, Blood Red 110, Sunbeam 110.

THIRD RACE—$1,200, claiming, four-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth (1:47). Sir Gallahad III 107, Valorie 110, Outer 110, Sirrocco Fonis 107, Edmund 108, Jabbo Rice 110, Bonnie Bird 102, Edmund 108, Jabbo Rice 110, Bonnie Bird 102, Edmund 108, Jabbo Rice 110, Bonnie Bird 102

Famous Words of 1927 Fight Season, by Dempsey, "Yes, I Won't Protest"

# EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

# PLANNING TO ENLARGE STADIUM

**New Graduate Treasurer Thompson Admits Architects Working on Plan**

**By STED CHANDLER.**

"Well, there's nothing much I can say yet, except that I have taken up my new duties and hope soon to get organized. I've only been here a half hour!"

There was a merry twinkle in the eye of Colonel Henry A. Thompson, '09, the new treasurer of the Harvard Athletic Association, and a running chuckle which marked him as a very easy person with whom to get along. The Colonel was approached but a few moments after his arrival in his office, as yet not completely furnished, so the above statement needed no verification.

The successor of the late Major Fred W. Moore has had experience at this job before, for he occupied the same position for the years 1903 and '07. In addition, he has been assistant recorder, secretary for appointments, secretary of the medical school, has served on various committees and is president of the Harvard Cooperative Society, which gives an inkling of his close affiliation with his alma mater since his graduation.

Colonel Thompson, who distinguished himself during the war with the Red Cross in Siberia and the Far East, is now connected with the real estate house of Coffin, Burr & Co., and in this connection said:

**TO PLAN AS YET.**

"I wish that you would emphasize the point that I am not going to give up my business to take over the treasurer's job. I am going to put them both at the same time."

"What, if any, plan or program have you outlined?" he was asked.

As in the twinkling eye, "I have not you," he replied, "that I have only been here for half an hour."

"Is there, do you think, a chance of your succeeding Major Moore on the football rules committee?"

"Not a chance," came the answer immediately. "I have no experience in that sort of thing and no hankering for it. Rules, interpretations, eligibility are all out of my province. I will have plenty to deal with in the purely business management of the A. A. property, equipment and so forth."

"You'll probably be busy with plans for a new stadium, or the alterations of the present one?" we ventured.

**PLAN ENLARGED STADIUM.**

Colonel Thompson laughed. "Stories of a new stadium got out to the papers some time ago; I don't know how. But still," he admitted, "there will have to be some system evised to take care of the annually creasing demand for tickets. Football, the game which carries all ther sports, has certainly grown in importance. In the old days the big alumni body never bothered with tickets; now every man wants at least two."

Perhaps the present horseshoe will be filled in with permanent tands" we hazarded.

"Perhaps. We have architects working on something of the sort. Bill Bingham and I are going to take a look at the Stadium now.

"This ticket proposition is going to be one of the hardest things we'll have to meet. People don't realize, for instance, that in, say, the Harvard-Yale game, Harvard is only entitled to half the seating space. Someone will say, 'Well, there are seats for more than 70,000, why can't I have three?' The answer is simple—Yale gets half of the 70,000."

## TILDEN BLASTS HEAD OF TENNIS ASSOCIATION

New York, Sept. 29.—William T. Tilden's statement that the first essential for success in future Davis Cup play is to get a new chairman of the committee brought from Julian S. Myrick, the present chairman, a refusal "to be drawn into things that would look like an alibi for losing the cup."

Mr. Myrick was quoted as saying, Let Tilden be chairman himself hen," but he said that if he had ade any such remark he did not ntend it to be taken seriously.

Tilden charged the Davis Cup committee with "making a hopeless ess of the selection and handling f the team" and asserted the first essential to success "is a new Davis up chairman who will not play pollics or favorites." He concluded rith a call for a new deal all round.

Good men are hard to find. Employers are anxious look for trained men to fill jobs through the Help Wanted Columns of the Boston American Classified Ads.

**FOOTBALL**
**BOSTON COLLEGE**
**vs.**
**DUKE UNIVERSITY**
Sat., Oct. 1st, Fenway Park at 2:30 P.M.
Grandstand Res. $1.50
Pavilion 1.00
Admission .75
Season Books all games excepting Holy Cross game $5.00 (Season Book holders hereby to apply for two reserved Seats for Holy Cross game)
Tickets and Books on sale at A. J. Dixon Co. Hotel Touraine
Boston College Alumni Association, Fenway Park and Braves Field.

## RUN OVER BY ARMY

**A BARRAGE STRIKING THE KNEE**

**Has laid up Capt. Glenn O'Brien of B. U. for repairs. The Terrier captain played fine football in the backfield against West Point last Saturday. Capt. O'Brien will be out of the game for a few more days. His knee is wrenched.**

# *Veteran South Boston Team vs. Commerce*

By JOE CASHMAN.

**South Boston and Commerce hold the center of the school-boy sport stage today, engaging in the lone football game of the afternoon at Billings Field, West Roxbury.**

Both teams have high hopes of finishing well up in their respective leagues this season—South Boston in the District circuit and Commerce in the City group—and are very anxious to get off on the right foot.

South Boston has several veterans while the Commerce eleven is composed mainly of "green" players. Material at the intown schools, though, is usually greater in quantity as well as in quality than at the district institutions and if such is the case at Commerce this Fall Doc Fleming's inexperienced team should be able to hold its own against the veteran Peninsula outfit.

**IRON MAN AT SOUTHIE.**

Coach Steve White's 'Southie' aggregation is contained by a real "iron man" in the person of Matthew Connolly, star guard. Matty played every minute of every game that the Peninsula eleven engaged in last season and he is fit and ready to duplicate his performance this year.

Bill Carr and Buster Connors are the big noises in "Southie's" backfield and Commerce must stop this pair of line smashers if it hopes to win.

Another ace in the district school lineup is Bill Curran, who will start at right guard. This boy is a senior but this is the first season that he has been able to report for football. From all reports he is a star of the first magnitude

**COMMERCE A MYSTERY.**

Not even Coach Fleming knows a great deal about the strength of the Commerce team. The boys are all inexperienced as far as varsity play is concerned and there is no way of judging a player's ability until he has participated in actual conflict.

There is a large squad out at the Back Bay school and most of the candidates will be given an opportunity to prove their worth under fire today for the mentor is anxious to get a real line on the ability of his charges as soon as possible.

## TOLEDO AND BUFFALO TO TRY AGAIN TODAY

Toledo, O., Sept. 29 (A.P.)—Promise of clear, cool weather was given for the initial game of the "Little World Series" between Toledo and Buffalo today.

The managers of the American Association champions and the International League pennant winners announced the same lineups that were ready to play yesterday when the downpour intervened. Jess Barnes for Toledo and Leo Mangum, Buffalo were the pitchers.

As Friday was an open date, it was considered likely that the first two games could be completed here, as planned, before the teams move on to Buffalo Saturday.

Escape high rent and constant moving by owning your home. See the many attractive offerings in today's Boston American Classified Ads. Classification 12.

## School Notes

By JOE CASHMAN

Jamaica Plain and Mechanic Arts opened their season Wednesday, the former scoring a 6 to 0 victory at Billings Field, West Roxbury.

• • •

There was little to choose between the teams in the first half but the Duffy-coached District League champions got started in the last half and after threatening throughout the third quarter, finally scored in the last period, Tommy Thornton taking the ball over

• • •

**Neither team employed either the lateral or forward pass to any extent. Apparently old fashioned football is still superior to the much-discussed new passing game in the opinion of the majority of schoolboy coaches.**

• • •

Captain Bill Condon, playing his first game in the backfield for Jamaica, was a tower of strength both offensively and defensively Jamaica lost a good end and gained a fine back when Tommy was taken out of the line and converted into a ball carrier

• • •

**Mechanic Arts employed a huddle that was a thing of beauty to watch. It might have proven effective had not the quarterback misgraphed the direction of every play in coming out of it. Whichever way he jumped, the ball carrier was sure to follow. It didn't take the Jamaica forwards long to learn this.**

• • •

South Boston has nine games to play with Hub rivals but the Peninsula eleven would like to take on some out-of-town teams at the C. J. Lee park, South Boston.

• • •

Groton School is listed to play but six games on the gridiron this Fall. The private school eleven opens against Boston Latin on Saturday. The rest of the schedule is as follows: Oct. 8, Milton Academy at Milton; 15, Boston English; 22, Middlesex; Nov. 5, St. Mark's at Southborough. Harry Tuttle is coaching the team and C. Davis is Captain

## They're at It Again!

Rulas, Okla., Sept. 29 (A.P.)—Ed (Strangler) Lewis, heavyweight wrestling title claimant, last night won from Jos Malcewicz of Utica, N. Y., in straight falls.

Lewis took the first fall in one hour and twelve minutes and the second in two minutes.

# BURNS SHIFTED TO FULLBACK AT HARVARD

Sam Burns of Cambridge has replaced Tom Moore at fullback for Harvard and probably will be used at this position in the opening game with the University of Vermont next Saturday.

Burns did the punting for the varsity in the game with the scrubs in which the latter were steam rolled to a 18 to 2 score. Burns got good height and distance on his punts.

The varsity backfield in its present form is made up of Kelly, Crosby, Guarnaccia and Burns.

Art French the Winchester boy who electrified the spectators by his 45 yard run for a winning touch down against Dartmouth last Fall made his first appearance in scrimmage and showed all his speed

Strong and Shapiro are both out with injuries.

The varsity line, going from left end to right end, consisted of John Prior, Forrester Clark, John Parkinson, Dudley Bell, Dan Simonds, Captain Cutler and Bill Lord. Tuttner went in for Bell for a short time and O'Connell and Combs subbed at the ends. Red Barrett also subbed for Clark.

# GIANTS STILL HANGING ON

New York, Sept. 29.—Battle lines in the National League pennant race were drawn today in Cincinnati, where both the Cardinals and Pirates hope to make a football out of the Reds. If the wet Cincinnati playing field is in fit condition, the Cardinals will play the Reds today while Pittsburgh and New York are idle. Beginning tomorrow, the Pirates will clash with the Porkville boys in a three-game series.

Pittsburgh, St. Louis and New York all have three more games to play. The Giants, who beat the Phillies in the only National League game played yesterday, can tie the Pirates by making a clean sweep provided the Bucs lose all their remaining games.

St. Louis, one game ahead of New York but two games behind Pittsburgh, can tie the Pirates by winning three straight if the Cornsirs lose two of their three games with the Reds.

Clinging grimly to their slim pennant hopes, the Giants fought an uphill battle yesterday and nosed out the Phils in the tenth, 5 to 4. Lee Mevmer's single sent in the winning run.

Cy Williams of the Phils clouted his thirtieth homer and now is one ahead of Hack Wilson.

**SCRUBS ARE WILLING**

Daley has a willing lot of scrubs. But they are inexperienced and that injection into a fray might mean to

If you have capital to invest and desire to be your own boss—the Boston American Classified Ads contain various Business Opportunities which may be of interest to you. See Classification 60.

## HELPS YOUNG AMERICA

## HERE'S A HAPPY KID

International Newsreel Photo.

**BEING REWARDED BY BABE RUTH**

**Is the ambition of every boy. In this picture William Barnes of New York is receiving the cup he won for being the winner of Y. M. C. A. athletic competition at Lake Oscarvana, N. Y.**

# *Eagles' First Team Is Strong But Lacks Subs*

**"If only some of those boys had a bit of experience," moaned Head Coach Leo Daley of Boston College watching his substitute elevens cavorting around Alumni Field. Tears did not stream forth from the Eagle mentor's optics but his sorrow was easily detected.**

Daley, with an almost veteran first eleven, is facing a stormy outlook because he is lacking in reserve material. With a few reliable relief men on his squad, Leo might be the most optimistic coach around these parts.

As it is he hears [illegible] in the future. If Boston College [illegible] they looks like one of the best aggregations gathered at the Heights in recent years. But to retain the same success that B. C. had last Fall under Major Cavanaugh the Eagle regulars must pull a Brown University stunt and turn "iron man."

**SCRUBS ARE WILLING**

Daley has a willing lot of scrubs. But they are inexperienced and that injection into a fray might mean to

[illegible] of that game. Few colleges have to face this situation. Most college coaches groom substitutes to take the place of the men who will graduate.

This, however, was not so with the Cavanaugh system. Few substitutes were used and those saw action only a few minutes in the dim shadows of the twilight before the referee's whistle ended the melee in a close.

At any rate the Eagle's opponents are going to have their hands full until the veterans become weary and need to be relieved. Coach Daley's first team is a fast and furious [illegible] of veteran gridders [illegible] of the substitutes will be used in Saturday's debut. Duke is a [illegible] very hard opponent at that and will be afforded an opportunity of getting a line on [illegible]

**DUKE USES PASS.**

Pull-in reports coming from Durham, North Carolina, the site of Duke University, give us the information that the Blue Devils have a forward passing that is worthy of consideration.

It is even probably another Duke all-star, the more of the Red Sox for actual football ability. But if the Southern boys spring a surprise attack they may catch the backs off his guard and clip his proud feathers.

Daley realizes that Duke successfully completed fifteen forward passes in their first game and has put his team on the lookout for stray footballs flying through the [illegible]. The Eagle is set for the [illegible] and should fly to victory.

## BASEBALL

**National League**

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 93 | 56 | .624 |
| St. Louis | 91 | 60 | .603 |
| New York | 91 | 61 | .599 |
| Chicago | 75 | 67 | .528 |
| Cincinnati | 72 | 77 | .483 |
| Brooklyn | 63 | 87 | .420 |
| BOSTON | 61 | 89 | .407 |
| Philadelphia | 50 | 99 | .336 |

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Boston, 3:15 p. m.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York 5, Philadelphia 4 (10 innings).
St. Louis-Cincinnati, postponed, rain

**American League**

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

| | Won | Lost | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 107 | 44 | .708 |
| Philadelphia | 89 | 61 | .593 |
| Washington | 84 | 66 | .560 |
| Detroit | 79 | 69 | .534 |
| Chicago | 66 | 82 | .446 |
| Cleveland | 65 | 84 | .436 |
| St. Louis | 57 | 91 | .385 |
| BOSTON | 50 | 101 | .331 |

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia
Washington at New York
Detroit at Chicago
Cleveland at St. Louis

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 3, Boston 1 (first game), Washington 8, Boston 6 (second game), Philadelphia-Chicago, postponed, cold weather.
Cleveland-St. Louis, postponed, rain

[illegible] to sell your car? Readers of daily readers of the Boston American Classified Pages are looking for used cars. Telephone your Classified ad to Liberty 4000.

## JIM JEFFRIES OUGHT TO KNOW

**When he says boys should do more boxing, exercise regularly and eat and sleep at regular periods. The old heavyweight champion, one of the greatest, has fitted out a gym on his California ranch for boys of that section. In this photo Jeff, looking his years, is reading a book, probably the Illinois boxing rules dealing with knockdowns.**

# MR. BOSTON

By Jack Conway

**"THE rabbit blow has come in for considerable discussion since the Dempsey-Tunney bout out in Chi," said Mr. Boston as he monopolized into the sporting department today. "Dempsey used this illegal sock repeatedly in his attempt to regain his championship. After a second warning, he could have been disqualified In these days of million-dollar ring battles, they don't get too technically, especially when Dempsey is usually the bird who is furnishing the action.**

**The rabbit blow is delivered against the back of the neck while a [illegible] Bill Muldoon veteran member of the New York Boxing Commission, points out in this form of foul is legal**

**"You cannot call it a punch," says Muldoon, "as a punch must be delivered with a straight arm. You're not hitting a man along a straight line when you're [illegible] on the back of the neck**

**"It is how gets its name from the fact that in killing a rabbit some people pick it by the hind legs and crack it across the back of the neck with the side of the hand, which is held open. The hand or a stick is used. It is never a punch, but a blow."**

**"MULDOON also comes to the defense of Dempsey for his alleged [illegible] of Jack Sharkey**

**"I didn't see the bout in Chicago. I got mine over the radio. I can't pass judgment on what happened. I'll say this, however, Dempsey is a fighter. You've got to love him for that. He's a scrapper any time he enters the ring He fights. He has been guilty of fouls in his fights, but I don't blame Dempsey. The dirty work comes from his corner. He takes his instructions and he obeys.**

**"I saw him fight Wilard at Toledo. He fouled that big fellow repeatedly. He knocked him down often, but as he floored him he stood right over him, only two feet away.**

**"He was fighting to orders as usual. Don't blame Dempsey. It's the fellows around him who make him fight that way.**

**"If a man is swaying or bending low and the other fellow clubs down with a blow on the back of his neck, that constitutes a rabbit blow. It isn't a punch, however. Don't forget that it is a blow, not a punch.**

**"I can't say that Dempsey used any such blow in Chicago. I do say this, that we have a classy champion. I wouldn't move out of the house to see Dempsey and Tunney, but I'd go all the way to California to see Tunney and Sharkey box for the title. That would be a treat. Those people out in Chicago lid everything in their power to safeguard the success of the bout. I think they succeeded.'**

**"ONE must admire Tunney for his honesty. He admits that he was out cold for a second or so after Dempsey started him in the direction of the canvas in the seventh round. He adds the floor felt very comfortable.**

**"Once on the canvas, Tunney started to map out his line of campaign. He finally decided the way to win was to keep going backways and to step suddenly in and crack the Tiger on the chin when the opportunity presented itself. That's just what he did, which explains why he is still heavyweight champion.**

**"A mistake most fighters make after a knockdown is in getting up as quickly as possible. They don't like to take the full benefit of the count for fear of somebody charging they were in distress.**

**"Billy Gibson probably instructed Tunney to take the full benefit of the count. As manager of Benny Leonard, Gibson always told that great lightweight to take a nine count when knocked down. In a bout in New York, Ritchie Mitchell dropped Leonard for a nine count only to get flattened himself a few seconds later**

**"While I was on the floor," Leonard said at the time, 'I was planning how I would knock Mitchell out after I got up.'**

**"Tunney, like Leonard, is a fairly intelligent fighter He will not end up cutting out paper dolls.**

## SWEETSER VICTORY CUP TOURNAMENT TODAY

Bronxville, N. Y., Sept. 29.—The first Sweetser Victory Cup tournament, inaugurated as a tribute to Jess Sweetser a winning of the British amateur championship last year, will start at the Siwanoy Golf Club today

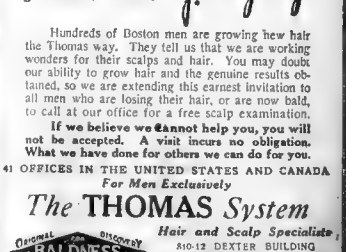
Unlike the majority of amateur events the tournament will be a medal play affair. It will extend over seventy-two holes. Sweetser will be unable to play the whole route, but is expected to play eighteen holes each day.

## Terris 7-5 Choice to Win Tonight

New York, Sept. 29 (A.P.).—Sid Terris was a 7 to 5 favorite to beat Hilario Martinez, hard-hitting Spanish lightweight, in their 10-round bout tonight.

New York's East Side favorite has a return battle coming up with Phil McGraw of Detroit and was anxious to secure an indefinite postponement of the Martinez engagement, but later agreed to go through with his contract

**We Grow Hair!**



*"Once bald—now a good head of hair."* J. M. Young

Hundreds of Boston men are growing new hair the Thomas way. They tell us that we are working wonders for their scalps and hair. You may doubt our ability to grow hair and the genuine results obtained, so we are extending this earnest invitation to all men who are losing their hair, or are now bald, to call at our office for a free scalp examination.

**If we believe we cannot help you, you will not be accepted. A visit incurs no obligation. What we have done for others we can do for you.**

41 OFFICES IN THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA

*For Men Exclusively*

*The* THOMAS *System*

*Hair and Scalp Specialists*

Original Discovery BALDNESS

810-12 DEXTER BUILDING

453 Washington St.

Hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturday to 6:30 P. M.

DON'T miss Dr. Crane's meaty articles on the editorial page. They are comments on up to-date topics for PEOPLE WHO THINK.

# Magazine Page

### *Furs Imported From China*

AN enormous amount of raw furs was declared at the American Consulate at Harbin, China, for export to the United States during 1925. Squirrel skins, alone, showed an increase of about 1,100,000 skins for 1925 over 1924.


A&P

**2.5c SALE**

THIS week your A & P store offers you greater 25c values. Quality foods at unusually low prices.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

| | |
|---|---|
| Guest Ivory | 6 cakes 25c |
| Campbell's Beans | 3 cans 25c |
| Rice | 4 lbs. 25c |
| P & G Soap | 7 cakes 25c |
| Uneeda | 6 pkgs. 25c |

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.


## *New Equipment at Martha Lee's Cooking School*

By MARTHA LEE.

A COMPLETELY equipped modern kitchen is being installed in the grand ball room of the Hotel Statler for the Martha Lee cooking school to be held next week under the auspices of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The school opens Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. and continues every day through Friday afternoon. The completely equipped kitchen will be ready by Monday for the approval of Martha Lee, New England's favorite household economist and Mrs. Edna Riggs Cranfree, famous food lecturer who will assist Martha Lee.

Not only are certain pieces of modern kitchen equipment necessary to simple home cookery, but there are many large and small devices new to most housekeepers which this lecturer uses in her kitchen and with which she prepares the dishes at the cooking school. The kitchen at the Hotel Statler ballroom will be equipped with novel as well as useful new appliances, which will be discussed as a part of demonstration lectures.

**HOME FASHIONS CHANGED.**

The lectures are planned to cover the most important phases of kitchen activity, marketing, menu planning, plain cookery, fancy cookery, entertaining with special emphasis on new methods of food preparation. There will be new dishes cooked every day of the school and the recipes for these dishes as well as for many other good ones will be distributed at each lesson, together with interesting gifts.

Some women feel that the old way was good enough for their mothers, and therefore good enough for them. But fashions have changed in the home as well as in the commercial and industrial world. Mother had to bake her bread by a long, slow process because it was the only way she knew to bake bread, and in those days there were no good public bakeries.

She had to spend a large part of every day in the kitchen because the coal range was slow, her tools were clumsy, and her kitchen equipment was made before people had heard the word "efficiency."

A few well chosen, simple, modern devices, the new refrigerators and ranges and the fine food products on the market today have cut women's kitchen work in half. But she must learn to choose the good from the bad in these appliances and foods.

**TO DISCUSS EQUIPMENT.**

Mrs. Crabtree will tell her audiences how to equip their kitchens. We invite all of the women of New England to bring their questions on new equipment—how to choose and use it and how to care for it—with them to the lectures. We also invite questions on cookery and other phases of home making.

Modern kitchen equipment is only one of the many aids for better and easier housekeeping. How to market, how to keep a household budget, how to cook foods in the most economical and most savory ways, how to plan the family meals, how to entertain the family's friends are other factors which the housekeeper must consider. These will be discussed in the Martha Lee school next week.

The demonstrations will begin at 2:30 o'clock each day and the doors of Statler ball room will be open at 1:30 o'clock to accommodate the crowds which promise to be there.

**TAKING NOTES URGED.**

Some of the women's clubs and societies will attend in groups, and from the number of telephone calls and letters which are pouring into the American and Advertiser the audience will be a capacity crowd for each day of the school.

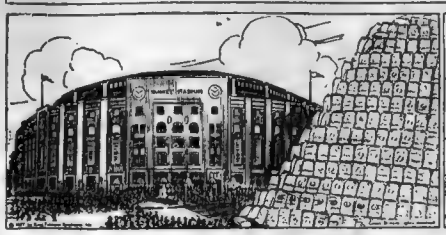
Women are urged to bring note books and pencils to jot down pointers from the lectures, for shopping and cookery ideas will be given every day. The recipes of the dishes prepared, as well as other recipes, will be in printed form and distributed during the lectures.

Admittance will be by coupons cut from the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser. The first coupon will appear in the Evening American of October 1. The second in the Sunday Advertiser of October 2, and others in the American of October 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7.

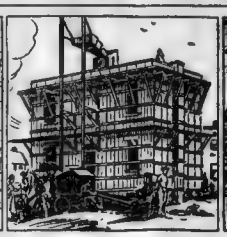
## LIFE OF THOMAS A. EDISON

*(Authorized by Mr. Edison)*

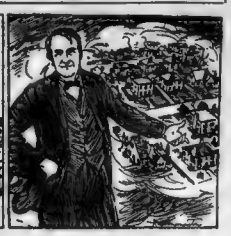
Text by Arthur J. Palmer
Drawings by Frank Kuchenmeister



When combined with steel, Portland cement gives the architect and builder material of almost unlimited possibilities. Examples of this form of construction are seen all over our country. Great office buildings and industrial plants, immense bridges, war memorials, outdoor auditoriums, etc. Millions of barrels of cement are consumed annually in such work. Edison's contributions to the cement industry in general are of incalculable value. He has always striven for perfection. He felt that a finer quality of Portland cement could be made, and he made it. In the Yankee (baseball) Stadium, New York city, 180,000 bags of cement were used.



For several years a "pet" idea of Edison was the construction of cement houses for workingmen which could be rented for a small amount per month. He arrived at the conclusion that a house cast in one piece would be the answer. Scoffed at by the "experts," he went ahead and perfected a satisfactory method, as shown above.



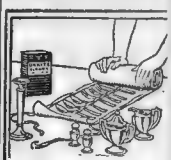
He pictured in his mind entire communities of wage-earners living in "poured" houses of various styles. However, Edison never completed a poured house himself. He carried his ideas to a point that proved they would work, then he left it to others who might be interested to do the actual work.

*(Continued tomorrow*

## *Fashions and Fads*

**Judging Jersey Jumpers** by the weave, the type that alternate horizontal bands of open-work wi plain bands of the solid ki by far the most st ionable. O the accompanying skirts are of solid jersey, bordering on the o work banding.

**"Plesiasley Paradoxical** is the best Fall fabric, which is a crepe georgette. Although it light as silk, it has enough bo make it tailor like wool, thus ing itself very well to the two tailored type of street dress quite as popular as ever. Copenhagen blue and chocolate brow the leading shades in this fabric.

**OAKITE**

Cleans Silver in a *New, Safe* Way

JUST dissolve one teaspoonful of OAKITE in two quarts of hot water—in an *aluminum* pan. Then immerse the silver in this hot solution.

Almost instantly the tarnish will disappear—even the crevices will be bright and clean, without any tiresome polishing! And if you use OAKITE for dishwashing, not only will your china and glassware glisten but your silver will *keep shining* much longer, too.

OAKITE *cleans by a new principle.* It makes no suds. For economy and best results, use just a little. Get it at your grocer's today.

*and costs less to use*



**Grandmother's Bread**

**THANKS**

. . . to the good judgment of the "household purchasing agents" this truly excellent loaf is selling in larger numbers than ever. Are you one of the thousands?

**TRY IT TODAY**

LARGE LOAF Boston and Vicinity **8¢**

WHY PAY MORE

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.


## *'Am I Engaged?' -:- By Beatrice Fairfax*

"AM I really engaged?"

Have you ever asked yourself this question?

Many a girl has, with honest doubt as to whether she has received a proposal.

Of course, in Great-Grandmother's day, when Jonathan knelt at the feet of his blushing Clarissa and formally begged her to become his wife, Clarissa knew she was being proposed to. Whether she became engaged depended on her parents' decision.

"See that cunning cottage" motored Claire exclaims as she and Jack whiz past in Jack's roadster.

"Why wouldn't that do for us, Claire?" asks Jack, "Did you notice whether there was a garage?"

"Yes, and a sun parlor and a darling little flower garden at the side. Let's look at it. There was a sign 'For Sale' in the window."

Jack turns back the car and the two look at the cottage and take the name of the agents for further inquiry. They learn the cottage will be ready for occupancy in three months. "We can be back from our honeymoon by that time," remarks Jack to Claire. So the two become engaged—in this off-hand, casual manner.

As a matter of fact, when a man loves a woman and has decided to marry her if he can win her, he is only too eager to know his fate beyond all question. He will for that reason make his proposal so clear that even though it may be informal, it will leave no room for doubt as to whether an engagement exists so far as his willingness is concerned.

If you are in doubt as to whether your "understanding" amounts to an engagement, you will be safe in assuming you are not engaged, and acting accordingly.

"Jim said a lot about loving me—but not much about marriage," reflected Madge on her return from her vacation. She and Jim had been guests at the same hotel. They were also co-workers for the same firm in town.

Had Jim only been amusing himself after all, Madge wondered. She could not doubt his sincerity. And yet—

She almost regretted that wonderful goodby kiss—their first. Madge would not have permitted—and returned—that kiss had she not grown to care for Jim. On her part, at least, it was the seal of their love. Yet Jim had not proposed.

Madge is wise to pause and wonder. Yet Jim loves her, and has since their work first threw them together at the office. At the moment she was wondering whether his words of adoration mean serious love and wish to marry her, Jim was in the clouds. He felt gloriously hopeful, thanks to the warm responsiveness of Madge's mood and goodby kiss. Now he decided he would ask her to be his wife, for he was confident that she cared.

So many girls encourage men to propose just because they enjoy attention and flattery and wish to have it continue. The same girls are likely to brag of the proposals they have received and refused. If urged, this type of girl will cheerfully tell the names of her disappointed lovers. And such news spreads rapidly. A man realizing this propensity to brag on the part of some girls is naturally a little slow and careful about definitely committing himself to a proposal of marriage, which may mean everything to him and merely a conquest to the girl.

The considerate girl manages a friendship with a man so cleverly that he knows whether he will have a reasonable chance of success in proposing to her.

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## CORRECT MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEEKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEEKMAN:

My mother and brother are taking a trip and will stop at a hotel for one night. Who should sign the register? How should it be signed? My brother is twenty-four years of age.

A CONSTANT READER OF YOUR COLUMN.

YOUR brother signs the register without the "Mr.":

John Allen, Los Angeles, Cal.

Your mother signs:

Mrs. Henry Allen, Los Angeles, Cal.

Each may sign the register, or your brother may sign for both.

Copyright, 1927, Premier Syndicate, Inc.

## THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

*The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.*

Henry—"Can't you pay me off once a month instead of every week?"

The Boss—"Why do you make such a request?"

Henry—"Well, sir, me and my wife only fight on pay nights!"

ANNA BUTLER,
4 Myrtle Place, Taunton.

## Do You Know—

A section of a "cannibal fir," forty-five inches in diameter, impinging a smaller tree nearly fifteen inches in diameter, has been added to the collection of forest curios at the Oregonian Agricultural College. The larger tree, which grew in the forest of western Oregon, is approximately 315 years old.

The rubber plantations developed in the Malay Peninsula were started from seed taken from the Amazon valley and planted at Kew, England.

**Evening Brings Unevenness to** hemlines, for the smartest dance frocks have fully gathered skirts that barely escape the ground in back but rise to knee length in front. Bandings of net or tulle border these transparent velvet, taffeta or taffeta. Such a gown always has a closely fitted bodice.

## "You Said It, Marceline!"

*By Marceline d'Alroy*

On "LOVE AND VANITY"

Almost ANY GIRL will
Do a great deal
For LOVE,
But nearly every WOMAN
Will do ANYTHING
In the world for—
VANITY.
For absorbing LOVE for
One man LASTS

But for a TIME,
But LOVE for
Oneself flows STEADILY
On, a STRONG, deep,
Silent CURRENT.
Many women do not.
Of course, BELIEVE
This. But the
SEA still remains
SALT whether a woman
ADMITS the fact
Or not.
And the PROOF is this:
Women will suffer AGONY
To be in FASHION. They
Actually PAY to be smacked
And pummelled. Some
Nearly STARVE. Yet if
The man they love ASKED
That of them, would they
Do it as GLADLY?

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**$606. Ladies' Dress.**

Cut in six sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size, if made with long sleeves requires 2¾ yards of 36-inch material. If made with short sleeves, 2¼ yards will be required. The width of the dress at the lower edge is 1¾ yards. Price 15c.

**$246. Boys' Suit.**

Cut in three sizes: 2, 4 and 6 years. A 4-year size requires 1½ yards of 40-inch material with ¾ yard of contrasting for collar and vest portions. Price 15c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE.

Send 15c. in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1927-28 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, A CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING. ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE illustrating 25 of the various stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

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IMPORTANT—Every order must be filled out and sent, giving your full name and address, size and number of pattern or pattern desired.

Pattern No._____

Size_____

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Street_____

City_____

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Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 15 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., New 13th Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.


**NOTICE**

Now is the time to join the Unique Fur Club.

See Page 12

*Your*
*Copy Is Ready!*

THE new edition of Mrs. Ida Bailey Allen's book, "The Modern Method of Preparing Delightful Foods," contains nearly 300 new and unusual recipes and suggestions for preparing delicious foods.

Every progressive housewife should have a copy of this remarkable book. Merely send 10c and your name and address to Corn Products Sales Company, 47 Farnsworth Street, Boston, Mass., and you will receive your copy by return mail.

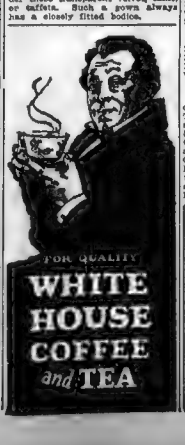
*A shining kitchen range denotes a careful, capable housekeeper*

Be sure to ask for this better stove polish by name—say and get

**Black Iron STOVE POLISH**

*the lustre lasts*





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**WHITE HOUSE COFFEE and TEA**

For fragrant tea of most delicate flavor ask your grocer for

**FORMOSA OOLONG TEA**



Avoid Draggy Mornings by Eating Right Breakfasts—Get

**QUAKER OATS**

*The Breakfast that "Stands By" You*

EVERY day the American publishes two thrilling and interesting stories by authors of recognized standing. Here you can find the latest serial fiction published in generous installments each day.

# Fiction Page

**This Day in Our History**

ON September 29, 1806, General Pike, at the Indian village of the Pawnees, caused the Spanish flag to be lowered and the United States flag to be raised. This was the official act of possession of the country west of Missouri.

# Becky by RAYNER SEELIG

## A Real Drama of Intrigue in Boston Theatrical Life After Curtain

### WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

Becky McCloskey, young and good-looking, trying to make her way along in Boston, meets Dan Scarlett, a rascal. Becky has made an ideal of John Estabrook, a rich young man of high social standing. She joins a chorus. At a party given by Boris Abelard, a close friend of Estabrook, Becky meets Estabrook. He kisses her. She stands dazed. He apologizes. Estabrook tells her she has a wonderful voice and that he loves her. Becky shows she is in love with him. Scarlett urges her to get what she can out of Estabrook and not to delude herself with the idea that Estabrook will marry her. Becky confesses to Abelard that she loves Estabrook. Abelard realizing the social chasm tells her she must be mad. Later Estabrook tells Boris he is fond of Becky and Boris urges him to treat her gently. Scarlett drops in to tell Boris that a chorus girl friend of Hildebrand, a pal of Estabrook's, has been robbed. A little later he visits a dive where the thieves have the jewels. He writes Becky, apparently wishing her good luck.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER 16.

"DOWN to the South End, Davis — I don't know the number on the street. I'll stop you when we get there."

"Yes, sir," said the chauffeur, as the doorman in front of Abelard's apartment shut Estabrook in with a click.

Estabrook took a cigarette out of an inlaid lemonwood box fitted into one wall, and lighted it at the silver electrical device which for once, miraculously, worked.

Watching the diffused smoke fill the luxurious cubicle in which he drove, Estabrook found uneasiness seizing over him. He recalled Abelard's words, warnings voiced by the one person who knew him most intimately. Abelard had asked whether he loved Becky enough to forget the barriers between them. Unwillingly he took put the same query to himself.

Panic seized him. He would have turned back, but the desire to see Becky, the crying need to not only see her, but hold her, and feel once again the humanizing throb of her heart against his own—drove him on. He was changed indeed. Yesterday he had been a man of wood, an automaton, a machine—today he was flesh and blood, quivering, alive.

A thrill of pleasure shot through him. Love had come, rare and exquisite, to even the common clay of an ordinary mortal. And Becky? Was she too rare and exquisite, a woman in a million, a flawless, faithful, unique—but was she unique?

Estabrook recalled her pose, her language, her attitude. The memory of her grammar stabbed him like a dagger. Still, Becky was a girl of a certain class, a class that was not to vital, perhaps, but crude, but common. . . . Again suspicion drove down upon him, forcing him to inquire how many men of his temperament had been led to shipwreck by just such errors . . . And then there followed an image of Becky's face, shining out of the dark for an instant, stained with tears.

Savagely he extinguished his cigarette, and put an end to his thoughts. The motor was purring. Turning into street, people eddied and swirled in the cold outside of his warm cubicle. Inside, some roses in a silver container, drooping a little from the heat, shed an elusive fragrance. Estabrook ordered the chauffeur to stop at a florist's shop.

His own taste dictated the purchase of a dozen immense crysanthemums, yellow and rusty brown. As an afterthought, rather shyly, he remembered that girls liked orchids, and had a corsage placed in tissuing box.

The motor swung in the street which Becky lived. Estabrook signalled the chauffeur. The car stopped, and half a dozen urchins, who had been striking each other and sprawling into heaps of dissolved snow, crowded about the door, whining: "Help you out, Mister . . . Open your door, Mister."

The house itself, at last night's darkness merely a darker blot picked out with an occasional square of light, was repulsive in the brilliant Winter sunshine.

A feeling of nausea gripped Estabrook. At the moment he had no pity for Becky, who lived in this alien atmosphere of dirt and sordidness. He had only a sense of his own ability to climb those stairs and penetrate that forbidding gloom—looking absurd, with a box under his arm.

"Davis," he said to the chauffeur, "take those flowers up to Miss McCloskey—take them to her room. And say that I am waiting here, and that she shall come down as soon as possible."

He watched the chauffeur make his way between the urchins, one of whom—with a singularly vindictive expression—hurled a brick of ice after the departing figure.

Estabrook, shuddering, looked out the other side of the car, and up toward the glimpse of clean, ultra blue sky that hung like a pennant over the wall of the house tops. Opening a window he breathed heavily of the fresh, frosty air. His pulse was throbbing again. He waited, blank with expectancy.

A voice interrupted his revery. He turned to see Davis, the coffin like box still in his hands, waiting respectfully.

"Well, Davis? Is Miss McCloskey out?"

"No, sir." The chauffeur colored faintly.

Estabrook looked impatiently from the man's face to the box. "Why didn't you leave that?" And, before Davis could reply: "What did Miss McCloskey say?" The chauffeur hesitated, and Estabrook, harsh with impatience, snapped: "Come, man, you aren't dumb. Answer my questions, when I—"

It then appeared that Miss McCloskey thanked Mr. Estabrook for the flowers, which she begged him to save for her funeral, and that further more, Miss McCloskey wished Mr. Estabrook to know, with the kindest respects, that if he waited for her below he would wait longer than a century plant for its bloom."

Behind his chauffeur's embarrassment Estabrook sensed amusement. His master was being made a fool of by the pasty girl of the tenements. Estabrook, with a heroic effort, managed to laugh.

"Well, that's a good one on me, eh, Davis?" he said, and got out of the car.

The chauffeur laughed, too, agreeably, in a comradely way, and returned to driving. Estabrook, Mr. Fourth floor back, sir."

So Estabrook climbed the steps toward the forbidding gloom of the entrance, looking absurd, with a box under his arm. And just as he reached the haven of a doorway a snowball hit squarely in the small of his back.

Presently, however, he came to the fourth floor back, where a gas jet flickered against discolored walls. He rapped on a door. There was no answer, so, quietly, he opened the door, went, in, and closed it behind him.

Becky, still in that last year's dress which was several inches too long, was crouched in the middle of the iron bedstead. In her arms there was a soiled rag doll, it head hanging quickly to one side, a figure of futuous stupidity on its faded face.

Becky did not move when Estabrook came in, but a large black tomcat emerged from under the bed, and stalked toward him, long tail waving in the air. Estabrook regarded it with vague distrust which a man so often feels toward a cat and Becky, putting down the doll, said stiffly:

"So you condescended to come up."

"Yes, since you wouldn't condescend to come down" Estabrook set the box of flowers on the floor, and watching the cat sniff it curiously added: "Do you mind if I stay?"

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Tomorrow — Estabrook struggles with love and the kind of girl Becky may prove to be.

Advertisement

**Don't Squeeze Blackheads —Dissolve Them**

Squeezing out blackheads makes large, ugly pores. The safe and sane way is get rid of these blemishes is to dissolve them. Get two ounces of Cuticonite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub over the blackheads, and every sponge set little, will disappear at once.

**PIMPLES OVER FACE AND NECK**

**Festered and Scaled Over. Cuticura Healed.**

"I had trouble with pimples all over my face and neck. The pimples were hard and red, looking as if they later festered and scaled over. I spent many restless nights on account of the continual itching and burning. The eruptions bled almost incessantly while shaving.

"I tried different remedies without success. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in about a month I was entirely healed, after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and about half a box of Cuticura Ointment." (Signed) R. H. Drew, R. F. D. 3, Plymouth, N. H., March 16, 1927.

Use Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum for daily toilet purposes.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura, Laboratories, Dept. B, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

## Estabrook Picks Out Some Chrysanthemums to Send to Becky

Estabrook picks out chrysanthemums.

In Becky's arms was a rag doll.

"So you condescended to come up?" said Becky.

## Princeton Studies Gave Wilson a Great Zest for Politics

Continued from Page 13.

McCosh, looking him over with a keenly appraising eye, remarked to Dr. Wilson:

"The boy'll be comin' to Princeton, no doubt."

The remark made a powerful impression upon the youth, as did Dr McCosh himself. Here was the kind of man Wilson admired to the depth of his soul, the scholar, the wit, the leader, and he formed for him a kind of youthful adoration that he never lost.

He loved always afterwards to talk about Dr. McCosh. He would imitate the Scotch burr of his speech to perfection. Wilson said he was a man "who could be laughed at every day, and never for a moment despised." He liked to emphasize the "Scotchiness" of his character—"a loveable intolerance."

"I refer," said Mr. Wilson in an address of later years, "to that occasion when he brought all the strong flavor of his Scotch Presbyterianism to a meeting of the Evangelical Alliance—one of the early gatherings of that interesting association—when Dr. Huntington arose and proposed that they adopt the Apostles' Creed as a platform upon which all could stand. 'Tut! Tut!' said Dr. McCosh in an undertone, to a neighbor, 'I'll not descend into hell with the Episcopalians.' There is in this, gentlemen, the flavor and the definiteness which go with the Scotch character."

He was thinking of Dr. McCosh when he said of Princeton "... for best way to lounge an institution for yourself is to image it in the terms of a particular life which happens to stand in the history of the institution most conspicuous."

**TO SECRET SOCIETIES.**

It is of some significance in view of Wilson's own struggle in later years as president of Princeton that Dr. McCosh's spirited and successful fight to wipe out secret societies which had flourished sub rosa was still fresh in men's minds when the youthful Wilson entered as a student. One of the first things he was required to do was to sign an agreement not to join a secret society.

There is no doubt that the youth found his college work, in the beginning, exceedingly difficult. He was asked, in Latin, to read Livy and Horace's Odes, in Greek, Demosthenes and Herodotus, with higher algebra and a stiff course in rhetoric. And he had come poorly prepared. In general reading, in mental acumen and naturally he was far in advance of the ordinary student, but he was sadly deficient at Greek roots and in mathematics.

He could have stood an examination in Lamb's essays, analyzed Webster's oratory, argued the constitutional basis of secession with appropriate historical parallels, proved to his father's satisfaction his belief in justification by faith, and exhibited an astonishing knowledge of English politics, especially the struggles of Gladstone, and he knew shorthand; but these things were of no account to a freshman set face to face with Horace and Herodotus.

**NOT "HONOR MAN."**

While the first year at Princeton was a struggle for young Wilson, and his progress was slow, he found there the stimulating intellectual atmosphere and the generous friendships which he needed to bring him out.

He began to grow, to take more and more of a hold upon his classmates, and while he was never one of the best students in his classes, "every one soon began to look upon him as one of the most original and superior men in the college," says Albert Wyly, a classmate, in a letter to the author.

At the end of the freshman year twenty-one members of the class were selected as "Honor Men," but Wilson was not among them. The only thing of importance he seems to have done was to join the famous old Whig society—a debating club organized by James Madison in 1769.

"T. Wilson" is reported in the record to have "performed" for the first time on October 29, 1875. His subject was "Home Will Build In a Day."

On that evening the subject debated was this: "Is a lawyer justified in defending a cause which he knows to be morally wrong? Wherever he was a student "T. Wilson" always gravitated toward the debating society.

Wilson's second year at college was among the most important of his whole life; a turning point. An account has already been given of how the youth "came to himself" in respect of religion—in 1873, at Columbia. He was now to come to himself spiritually. These two awakenings, with the powerful emotional awakening which came later, i.e., the foundation of his character. It is rare enough to be able in any man's life to discern such processes so plainly; but Wilson's mind, like that of his Uncle James, "had no pennina."

It was "single track" and its processes are clearly perceptible.

All his life he had been a reader, no casual reader, but one of the eager and passionate kind who are not content until they tear out the very heart of a book.

This was true not only of romances but poetry as well. When the boy reads Cooper's novels he writes afterward to tell them over if he reads sea stories he makes pictures of the ships described, and he is not content with Scott's romances until he has found some one—his father was his favorite resource—with whom he can discuss the characters and incidents. Many of the volumes of his reading remain with his library at his death.

They are indicative of his passion to know completely and accurately what the author has to say. Here for example, are such books as "The Federalist," Green's "Short History of the English People"—and Macaulay and Bagehot—with the pages underscored and marginal notes to the last degree and often written synopses appended to the chapters.

**PURSER OF FATE.**

A classmate, Hiram Woods, recalls finding Wilson, after there had been a discussion of "Macbeth," poring [illegible] rm and consistent principles he remarks

"To one of [illegible] of the most [illegible] and most convincing in his mingling power."

He makes a character the firm foundation of good oratory.

"Mr. Bright's speech is always one [illegible] a succession and Mr. Gladstone's are [illegible]."

This aid succeeding [illegible] ding one to April, [illegible] Bright [illegible] Scotch [illegible] Wilson [illegible] fascinated [illegible] man for the first [illegible] person of the vast drama [illegible] war government [illegible] moved upon the stage, [illegible] process by which [illegible] people through powerful [illegible] was translated [illegible] or that it was not that these arts [illegible] were mere [illegible] to see [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# COOK-COOS

©1927 NEA SERVICE, INC. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

by Ted Cook

Lindbergh's flight across the Atlantic called for considerable courage.

But the young man has demonstrated his supreme endurance by listening to 283 after-dinner speeches.

• • •

And chewing on 283 banquet chickens.

• • •

By this time he should be able to relish a piece of rubber hose.

• • •

What a delightful denouement it would be if Lindbergh, toward the end of his tour, would quietly arise in the middle of a banquet and start throwing plates and saucers at the distinguished citizens.

• • •

Surely, by this time, he would enjoy taking a handful of ice cream and flinging it full in the face of some pusillanimous patriot.

• • •

**MEN WHO MAKE AMERICA WHAT IT IS TODAY**

This is Mister W. E. Esplin, who yesterday admitted he is the man who applied to the Game Commissioner inquiring when the season will be open on flagpole sitters.

• • •

When told that the flagpole sitter on top of the Western Costume Company Building was merely a dummy, Mr. Esplin replied—

"I am aware of that—all flagpole sitters are dummies."

• • •

**CALL THE POLICE**
(Classified A1)

ALTO sax player at liberty. Call Long Beach ——————

Hap O'Connor whispers excitedly that he has found oil out where he lives. It's right on the spot where the garage stood.

• • •

***BULL-ETIN***

(Press Agent Item by Arthur Wessel)

Gallery seats at the Morosco are at a premium these days, according to attaches. This unusual situation is explained by the fact that patrons of 'The Seventh Heaven,' the current attraction, wish to sit in 'heaven' to obtain proper atmosphere for the play."

• • •

And then Mr. O'Connor hop-scotched off to the brewery, tarrying only long enough to exclaim, "A night mare is a milkman's horse."

• • •

**JUST NEWSPAPER TALK**
(Ventura Free Press)

"Her body and legs became entangled in the saddle straps and she was dragged 100 years before the horse could be brought to a stop."

• • •

Says the Rev. Mr. Wiley: "If you are low down here you'll be low down hereafter."

• • •

Sign on highway:

WATCH THE BUENA PARK CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

What do you suppose they've been up to?

• • •

"And were you born in wedlock, child?"

The teacher asked Bill Rork.

"No, teacher dear," the lad replied, "Right here in old N' York."

W. W. F.

*Screen title:*

The villain—the closest thing he knew to sentiment was heartburn. —Elm Sutherland.

• • •

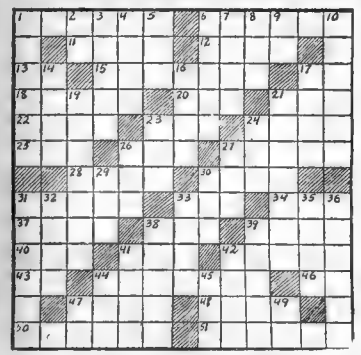
**FAMOUS LAST WORDS**

I think it would be lovely to surprise Colonel Lindbergh with a dinner party.

• • •

# Daily Cross Word Puzzle

## An Education in Miniature



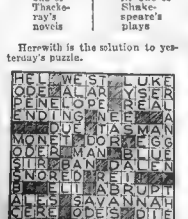
**HORIZONTAL**

1—natives of Rome
6—cuddle
11—one of the great lakes
12—the rainbow
13—boy's nickname
15—unlawful
17—thus
18—a wharf
20—a number
21—the liquid contents of plants
22—an Oriental weight
23—by means of
24—govern
25—period of time (abbr.)
26—a jewel
27—leaves of a book
28—affliction
30—to give forth a resonant sound
31—glisten
33—etout
34—old (archaic)
37—to make a low murmuring sound
38—to strike lightly
39—a continent
40—things (in law)
41—signal of distress
42—change
43—like
44—an abnormal opening into a natural canal
46—public thoroughfare (abbr.)
47—peel
48—wither
50—approached
51—the nero of one of Thackeray's novels

**VERTICAL**

1—real estate
2—personal pronoun
3—a spirit of the air or water
4—river in Egypt
5—golf (Scotch)
6—more refined
7—Ireland
8—to rest
9—tensile strength (abbr.)
10—runs away
14—character in one of Shakespeare's plays
16—newspaper paragraph
17—auction
19—evening prayers
21—intimate
23—a small enclosure
24—raced
26—an alcoholic liquor
27—seed of a fruit
29—combining form meaning motion in relation to air
32—rodent
34—veining of the ligaments
35—colors
36—quick
37—recline
38—moved swiftly
38—assumed an attitude
39—to strike with sudden fear
41—father
42—a drink (plural)
44—in the distance
45—employ
47—male parent
49—East Ontario (abbr.)

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



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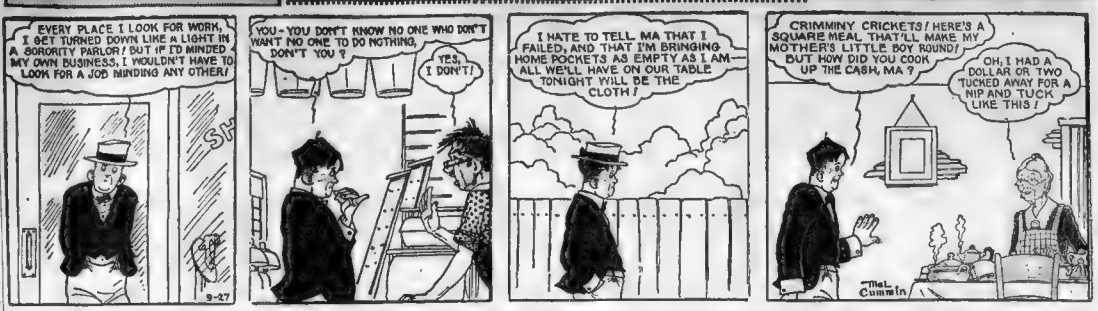
## GOOD TIME GUY

Food for Thought

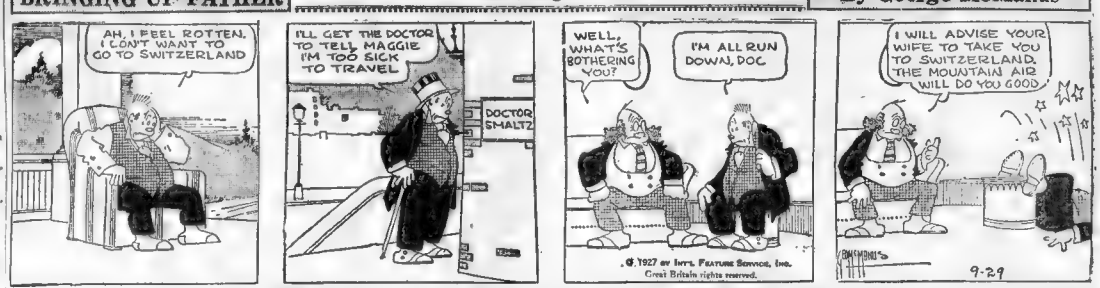
By Frank Smiley


EVERY PLACE I LOOK FOR WORK, I GET TURNED DOWN LIKE A LIGHT IN A SORORITY PARLOR! BUT IF I'D MINDED MY OWN BUSINESS, I WOULDN'T HAVE TO LOOK FOR A JOB MINDING ANY OTHER!
9-27
YOU - YOU DON'T KNOW NO ONE WHO DON'T WANT NO ONE TO DO NOTHING, DON'T YOU ?
YES, I DON'T!
I HATE TO TELL MA THAT I FAILED, AND THAT I'M BRINGING HOME POCKETS AS EMPTY AS I AM— ALL WELL HAVE ON OUR TABLE TONIGHT WILL BE THE CLOTH!
CRIMMINY CRICKETS! HERE'S A SQUARE MEAL THAT'LL MAKE MY MOTHER'S LITTLE BOY ROUND! BUT HOW DID YOU COOK UP THE CASH, MA ?
OH, I HAD A DOLLAR OR TWO TUCKED AWAY FOR A NIP AND TUCK LIKE THIS!
Thel Cummin

## BRINGING UP FATHER

The Wrong Advice

By George McManus


AH, I FEEL ROTTEN. I CON'T WANT TO GO TO SWITZERLAND
I'LL GET THE DOCTOR TO TELL MAGGIE I'M TOO SICK TO TRAVEL
DOCTOR SMALTZ
WELL, WHAT'S BOTHERING YOU?
I'M ALL RUN DOWN, DOC
I WILL ADVISE YOUR WIFE TO TAKE YOU TO SWITZERLAND. THE MOUNTAIN AIR WILL DO YOU GOOD
9-29
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## GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Cartoon Follies of 1927

Copyright, 1927, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

THE BATTLING BROWNS
IT TOOK US ALL DAY TO GET UP HERE ON TOP OF THIS MOUNTAIN AND WE CAN'T SEE ANY-THING BUT CLOUDS!
IT'S NOT SO BAD - YOU CAN'T FIND ANY SHOPS WHERE YOU CAN BLOW IN SOME MORE OF MY FAST-DIMINISHING BANK-ROLL
ON TOP OF AN ALP IN SWITZERLAND
LUKE AND HIS UKE
HE STOOD BY HIS FATHER'S DEATHBED - FOR BREATH THE OLD MAN DID PAUSE, THEN HE TOLD HIM HIS LIFE-LONG SECRET, "THERE AIN'T NO SANTA CLAUS"
FATHER I WILL KEEP YOUR SECRET
AN AUTOGRAPHED DRAWING OF LUKE FOR EVERY RHYME ACCEPTED.
RHYME BY HUBERT C. BLANK, AUBURN, WASH.
DIVIDE BY TWO & YOU'RE NEARER RIGHT
YOU BUM, WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY TELLING ME TO GET OFF THE WIRE? I'VE ONLY BEEN TALKING HERE FOR A FEW MINUTES
MULTIPLY BY TWO AND YOU'VE NOT EVEN STARTED!
DON'T MIND ME - I'M LIMA, THE BEAN MAN
Wheeler Syndicate, Inc. N. Y.

## FILLUM FABLES

Gilbert Runs Into a Storm

By Chester Gould

GUN POWER
BELIEVING HIS SON, GILBERT, DYING IN SOUTH AFRICA, JARVIS MALLORY SPEEDS SOUTH ON THE STEAMER YORK, UNAWARE THAT GILBERT HAS BEEN TO KEIN AND DISCOVERED THE HOAX PLANNED BY SHARPE TO ROB THE OLD MAN OF HIS HYDRAULIC GUN.
I MUST SEE HIM ONCE MORE - SUCCESS, BUSINESS, LIFE ITSELF CAN GO BUT I MUST SEE MY SON.
WHILE HUNDREDS OF MILES BEHIND THE 'YORK' GILBERT HASTENS TO OVERTAKE HIS FATHER AND GET HIM BACK TO KEIN BEFORE THE OPTION EXPIRES
LOOKS LIKE A BAD STORM TO THE NORTHEAST THERE, MALLORY
FORGET IT! STRAIGHT ON AFTER THAT BOAT!
AND LOW ON THE HORIZON HUGE BLACK BANKS OF CLOUD CLUSTER IN A RESTLESS FUNNEL OF WIND AND RAIN.
IT'S SUICIDE TO GO ON - I'M GOING TO TURN BACK
STRAIGHT AHEAD AFTER THAT BOAT
CHESTER GOULD

## SKIPPY

The Survivors Do

By Percy Crosby

DO YOUSE MEXICANS HAVE MANY FLIES?
OH, SANTA MINGO! WE KEEP A BOA CONSTRICTOR AROUND THE HOUSE FOR THE POIPOSE THERE OF
BUT ALAS! GRINGO ZINGO - HE DOES AWAY WITH US LITTLE SENORS AND SENORITAS GOBBLO TOMALIO.
AND YA MEAN TO SAY YA MAKE A PET OF HIM?
THOSE WHAT'S LEFT FORSOOTHIO MAKE A PET OF HIM - B'JABBIO.
Copyright, P. L. Crosby, 1927, Central Press Association, Inc.

## LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

This Is Quite a Strain on Bland

By Verd

I'M SORRY, BLAND, BUT WE'LL HAVE TO HAVE THE OLD GENTLEMAN PUT IN A NICE, QUIET SANITARIUM FOR A WHILE.
BUT, SIR, YESTERDAY YOU SAID 'E WAS QUITE SANE!
'E SEEMS TO BE ALL RIGHT TO ME! I'M GOING TO 'AVE OTHER DOCTORS EXAMINE 'IM, IF YOU DON'T MIND, SIR.
WELL, I'LL BE HERE TOMORROW TO HOLD A CONSULTATION WITH ANY OTHER DOCTORS YOU CARE TO CALL IN.
THANK YOU, SIR. I'M VERY SURE YOU MUST BE MISTAKEN, SIR. I'M CERTAIN 'E'S MENTALLY FIT!
GEE, UNCLE BOB, CAN'T YOU FIX MY DOLLY?
WELL, I'D DO A GOOD JOB WE'LL HAVE 'T' GET HER A NEW SET OF EYES, ANNIE.
MR. BLAND, MY UNCLE BOB SAYS DR. YOU TO SEND OUT FOR A PAIR OF SMALL BLUE EYES
ERD

## POLLY AND HER PALS

Getting Dry on Them

By Cliff Sterrett

ANY SIGNS OF THE ENEMY, MA?
NOT THEM, POLLY. THAT LAST ROCK SHOWER WE GIVE 'EM, GAVE 'EM FOOD FER THOUGHT!
A LOTTA GOOD THINKIN' LL DO 'EM! EVERY TIME THEY TRY T'CLIMB THE CLIFF, WE'LL BEAN 'EM WITH BOULDERS!
AYE! WE HAVE INDEED THE HON. UPPER HAND!
EEK!
PLOP!
WOT THA—?
CLIFF STERRETT 9-27

## US BOYS

Tomorrow Is the Day

By McNamara

TO-MORROW COMRADES!!
HOT DOG!
TOMORROW WILL BRING 'IM TO THE HORIZON! — 'IM, — AND, HOME!!
BUT JUST THE SAME I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHAT HAPPENED TO OLE AUBREY!
BOO LOOP!
TOM McNAMARA

## ABIE THE AGENT

The Bank Will Tell

By Hershfield

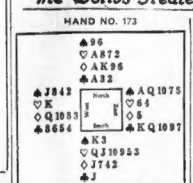
AND WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A NEW PLAYER IN THE GAME — A MISTER WALTER KINGSLEY
HE MIGHT'LL AS WELL TAKE MY MONEY AS YOU GUYS!!
I'VE GOT FOUR KINGS
BEATS ME MISTER KINGSLEY
I WIN SEVENTY DOLLARS — WHO PAYS ME?
I LOSE SEVENTY — I'LL GIVE YOU A CHECK FOR IT!
IT'S THE FIRST TIME I'VE PLAYED WITH YOU — AND I'LL SAY YOU'RE A GOOD LOSER!
HOW DO YOU KNOW YET — IF IT'S THE FIRST TIME YOU'VE TA EN MY CHECK!!
HERSHFIELD

# AUCTION BRIDGE

By Wilbur C. Whitehead

*The World's Greatest Authority*

HAND NO. 173




THE PLAY

| Tricks | South | West | North | East | Won by N-S | Won by E-W |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | | | | | | |
| 2 | | | | | | |
| 3 | | | | | | |
| 4 | | | | | | |
| 5 | | | | | | |
| 6 | | | | | | |
| 7 | | | | | | |
| 8 | | | | | | |
| 9 | | | | | | |
| 10 | | | | | | |
| 11 | | | | | | |
| 12 | | | | | | |
| 13 | | | | | | |

Total Tricks Won

(*Bracket the card led to each trick*)

Declarer ..... Opponents

Point Score..... .....

Honor Score..... .....

THE BIDDING

| South Bids | West Bids | North Bids | East Bids |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | | |

Final Bid ..... Played by .....

*South is the dealer. What is the proper bidding and play?*

In the next issue Mr. Whitehead will explain the salient points in the bidding and play of the above hand. Fill out your own chart and compare it with his method.

These hands must not be bid or played "Double Dummy," i.e., as though all four hands were exposed.

*Yesterday's Hand as Played by Mr. Whitehead*

**Salient Points of the Bidding**

South, not particularly strong in Hearts, makes good use of the informatory double, instead of rebidding, in order to give his partner an opportunity to assist or deny the suit. North assists, having better than normal support for the Heart bid.

**Salient Points of the Play**

Tricks 2 and 3. To protect his own hand from a possibly unbalanced Heart distribution, Declarer leads the Ace and a small trump to retain a high trump in Dummy.

Trick 5. Declarer is prepared to finesse the Jack of Diamonds, if not covered, on the assumption that West holds the Ace. Had East the Ace of Diamonds and six or seven Clubs with high honors, inferable from West's original Club lead, he would have carried the bidding higher than two Clubs.

Trick 6. South conserves his trumps, discarding a losing Diamond.

Trick 7. Had Declarer retained the Deuce of trumps in Dummy instead of the King, East would have led a Club at this trick for West to trump with a card higher than Dummy's. This would have necessitated Declarer's ruffing with a high trump in his own hand, resulting in the subsequent loss of a trump trick and failure to make game.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your Bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

Courtesy, INT. Kessler Syndicate, Inc.

HAND NO. 172

S—♠KJ104 ♡AJ1083 ◇K62 ♣Q
W—♠85 ♡9764 ◇A873 ♣532
N—♠AQ2 ♡KQ2 ◇J1054 ♣1086
E—♠9763 ♡5 ◇Q9 ♣AKJ974

The Correct Bidding and Play

THE PLAY

(*Bracketed card shows lead to each trick*)

| Tricks | South | West | North | East | Won by N-S | Won by E-W |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | C♠ | (C5) | C♣ | C♣ | | 1 |
| 2 | H3 | C3 | C♡ | (CJ) | 1 | |
| 3 | (HA) | H4 | H2 | H5 | 1 | |
| 4 | (HK) | H6 | H9 | C4 | 1 | |
| 5 | DK | D2 | (DJ) | D4 | | 1 |
| 6 | D2 | (D5) | C10 | C2 | 1 | |
| 7 | D6 | D3 | D10 | (D9) | 1 | |
| 8 | H10 | H7 | (H8) | C7 | 1 | |
| 9 | S10 | S5 | (S2) | S3 | 1 | |
| 10 | (HQ) | H9 | S♣ | C9 | 1 | |
| 11 | (S4) | S6 | S♠ | S6 | 1 | |
| 12 | S♠ | D7 | (S8) | S7 | 1 | |
| 13 | (SJ) | D8 | S9 | D♠ | 1 | |

Total Tricks Won 10 3

Declarer ..... Opponents

Point Score..... .....

Honor Score..... .....

THE BIDDING

| South Bids | West Bids | North Bids | East Bids |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 H. | Pass | 2 D. | 2 C. |
| 2 H. | Pass | 4 H. | Pass |
| Pass | Pass | | |

Final Bid..."4 H." Played by Sterrett


# FALL RIVER LINE

SPLENDID STEAMERS—SPLENDID SERVICE

On the Fall River Line you'll find every comfort, pleasure, and service at each one's beck and call.

*Hot and cold running water in all staterooms*
*Tickets at 67 Franklin Street and South or Back Bay Stations*
*Leave South Station daily at 6 P. M.*

## $5.50 TO NEW YORK

**Sailing from Boston**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Queenstown—Liverpool | | |
| Oct. | 16 | SAMARIA |
| Oct. | 30 | LACONIA |
| Nov. | 13 | SAMARIA |
| Nov. | 27 | LACONIA |
| Dec. | 11 | *ANDANIA |

*Cabin and third class only.

*Services from New York to Plymouth, Havre, London, Liverpool, Queenstown Glasgow, Londonderry*

**Cunard and Anchor Lines**
33 State Street Boston

*or Apply to Local Agents*

**BOSTON DIRECT TO IRELAND**

The standard of comfort, cuisine and service maintained on the splendid modern cabin steamers CLEVELAND, THURINGIA and WESTPHALIA is unsurpassed.

To add to the enjoyment of women and children during the voyage an experienced Irish Matron has been appointed to each ship.

Every detail of ocean travel perfected through eighty years of serving the public.

Round Trip Rates $150.00
Improved 3rd Class
Next Sailings

S. S. THURINGIA ... Oct. 8
S. S. CLEVELAND ... Oct. 21
S. S. WESTPHALIA ... Nov. 4
Sailings from Boston

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE
United American Lines, Inc. General Agents
111 State Street, Boston
or local steamship agents

**A Sea Going Vacation $77.50**

NINE glorious days of ocean travel by and sightseeing to quaint, historic old Savannah and return. Two sailings a week by the luxurious modern steamers of the Savannah Line.

The finest chefs and most attentive stewards minister to your comfort. Bridge, golf and other deck games. Music, dancing.

Fare includes every expense at sea and ashore.

Where else could you spend so delightful a vacation so inexpensively? Make your reservations now.

*Savannah Line*

Pier 42, Hoosac Tunnel Docks, Boston, Mass., or Authorized Tourist Agents

**VACATION TRIPS**

ALL-EXPENSE TOURS

HAVANA

Maintenance in Havana and automobile sightseeing trips included. Golf, Tennis, Bathing.

10 to 17 Days, $140 and up

*Express Sailings every Saturday*

WARD LINE N.Y.-Hav.-Mex.-N.Y.
Our authorized agents

**BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $40**

STATEROOMS $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00

Steel steamships Georgia and Tennessee leave Providence 7 p. m. daily and Sundays. Tickets and staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Cunard dated Steam Office, Boston.


# A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND

ALL the brilliant wit, intelligent philosophy and beautiful sentiments a woman may utter have less weight with a man than the lightest flutter of her eyelashes.

* * *

It is always fatal to try to straighten out a misunderstanding before breakfast when a woman's thoughts are usually as scrambled as the eggs, and a man's nerves are as jumpy as the percolator.

* * *

In Oriental countries, a man's wealth is estimated by the number of wives he keeps; in America, by the number of ex-wives to whom he pays alimony.

* * *

Closing the window won't keep love from flying out by the dumbwaiter when the bills begin coming up that way.

* * *

Most times, the path to divorce is paved with hot biscuits, black coffee and boiled cabbage. Love and dyspepsia cannot dwell under the same roof.

* * *

The average man is a Gulliver who cannot be roped and thrown, but is tied to some woman by a thousand tiny threads of habit, dependence, tenderness and coddling.

* * *

Two are company—but not much, after they're married.

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**JOY COMES TO KANSAS CITY WOMAN**

**Face was almost covered with pimples**

**Simple treatment makes skin smooth and clear**

Kansas City, Mo., June 12:—"I am delighted with Resinol Soap and Ointment, they have benefited my skin so much. The soap leaves it so smooth and gives just the results I have been looking for. I had pimples and blackheads almost covering my face at one time, but by using both soap and ointment I have succeeded in conquering the disorder. I tried several other remedies, but didn't get any results. We take both Resinol Soap and Ointment with us on our vacation trips as we find them always needed, and the ointment is especially good for almost any kind of insect bites."—(Signed) Mrs. Carl Schulze, 2311 Wabash Ave.

Your druggist sells the Resinol products. Keep your skin clear and velvety by daily use of Resinol Soap. For the occasional pimple apply a touch of Resinol Ointment.

**ITCHING SCALP**

then falling hair and loss—baldness. Soap if itching and save your hair. First shampoo with Herpicide. Two 25c shampoos usually suffice. Sold by Druggists—Applied by Barbers. Booklet "Hair Beauty" Free.

Newbro's Herpicide

Detroit, Mich.


# Medbury Says---

By JOHN P. MEDBURY.

THE cold weather will soon be here, and millions of people are beginning to put in their Winter fuel. One man has sent to Washington for copies of all the Congressional speeches. He has a hot air furnace.

LAST year he kept warm by wrapping his grandfather's wooden leg in asbestos and burning it in the fireplace.

HIS uncle had a steady temperature of 103 which also helped to heat the house.

THE place was so large the poor fellow had to get double pneumonia to keep it warm.

BUT they won't be able to depend upon him this year. He has intermittent fever now.

HE came in very handy last Summer. During all the heat spells he got chills and kept the house cool.

THEY made him wear his overcoat in bed so that they could use the pockets for a refrigerator.

A CHICAGO man says he doesn't know what he's going to do for fuel this Winter. The fellow he used to borrow his coal from has put in an oil heater.

HE'S the same fellow who made it inconvenient for him last Summer by installing an electric ice-box.

THERE'S a bird out in Clinton, Iowa, who keeps warm all Winter by getting into heated arguments with his wife.

HE saves two tons of coal a month by getting her under the collar.

HE goes around town knocking chips off of people's shoulders and using them for kindling wood.

ON chilly evenings he sits in the parlor and claps his hands.

THIS practically killed his first wife. She died of applause.

ONE cold night last January he went over to a neighbor's house and filled his thermos bottle with some of their steam.

THEN he went and took the cork out.

WHEN he dies he wants to go to the lower regions. He says Heaven may be all right, but he hasn't heard much about their heating plant.

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## SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

A little girl had been visiting. When it was time for her to be going home, her hostess said: "Goodby, Marjorie; you must come again soon. We should like to see more of you."

"But there isn't any more of me," replied Marjorie.

MISS ANNA COOPER,
No. 16 Lithgow street, Dorchester.

**NOTICE**

**Now is the time to Join the Unique Fur Club.**

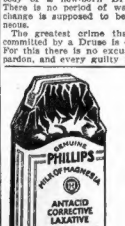
**See Page 12**

# THREE MINUTE TRIPS

By TEMPLE MANNING.

AMONG the Druses, a religious sect of Syrians inhabiting the ranges of Lebanon, there is no such thing as death. To them death is merely a "passing on," a passage of the soul from one body to another. Immediately upon death of a person, his soul is supposed to pass into the body of a new-born Druse baby. There is no period of waiting; the change is supposed to be instantaneous.

The greatest crime that can be committed by a Druse is cowardice. For this there is no excuse and no pardon, and every guilty man must die. Over the coffee—and the drinking of coffee is a ceremony among these people—the sentence is passed. At the moment that the guilty man has shown his cowardice, no word is said. But after the battle, the warriors gather to drink their coffee and the host of the occasion in handing the unfortunate man his cup, spills the contents of it over his clothes. Nothing is said, but he knows that in the next battle he must die. And so matter how he may distinguish himself, some time, before the battle ends, he must yield himself to the enemy or bring utter ruin and disgrace upon himself and his entire family.


***When Food Disagrees***

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour, acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

**Better Than Soda**

For fifty years genuine "Phillips Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda, leaves the stomach sweet and does not form gas. Besides, it neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges this acid waste from the system without purging. It is far more pleasant to take than soda.

**Try a 25c Bottle**

Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any druggists. "Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips since 1875.

# HUB INDUSTRY MAKES A PARK ON IDLE LAND

By FRANK H. MELOON,
Financial Editor.

**You think of Boston as rather densely settled. It does not seem possible seven acres of idle land could be found "somewhat back" (to quote Longfellow) from the South Station. Yet the Gillette interests made the discovery, as related by Hiram Eastman, Engineer.**

**Development of these idle acres into a presentable park brought the unusual problem of finding out what would thrive on salt watercront with a northern exposure. Types of shrubs were selected to make a succession of flowering from early Spring until Fall. The park reminds me of the Arnold Arboretum on a reduced scale with its extensive variety. There is the Lombardy poplar, which, it is said, was first introduced into New England at New Castle, N. H., by the earliest settlers, and nearly blooms the prairie rose.**

I. H. Gaskin

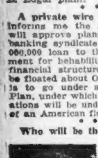
**Boston Edison is another example** of a local industry which has transformed space not only into a beautiful park. See it in Dorchester. The Edison people are progressing with the park land at North Weymouth, the "show window" of the great Charles L. Edgar plant.

* * *

**A private wire from Washington** informs me the State Department will approve plans of a New York banking syndicate to extend a $10,000,000 loan to the Polish Government for rehabilitating the national financial structure. The loan will be floated about October 15. Poland is to go under a modified Dawes Plan, under which the transactions will be under the supervision of an American fiscal dictator.

* * *

**Who will be the American fiscal dictator?** Rumors were in circulation that a Governor W. P. G. Harding of the Federal Reserve Bank would be the man. If such a choice, Governor Harding declared his wish to be relieved of the selection, if any choice were made. But Governor Harding left a few months ago and, made a special study of conditions over there, is in doubtful if any other American banker knows more about the land of Kosciusko than does Governor Harding.



W. P. Harding

* * *

**Several weeks ago, when there was** widespread selling of public utilities, due to profit taking, it was to be recalled we advised against such sales. Since then the utilities have attracted a tremendous amount of additional attention marketwise. Buying has been partly due to the very general impression that during this year over like periods of a year ago. It is hardly likely these increases are all a matter of bookkeeping only.

* * *

**From time to time we have pointed** out that rate reductions usually spell larger profits for lighting and power companies, because there has been increased consumption. For months we have been seeing a pretty steady airing of rate cuts, most of them voluntary. We think the argument that the Massachusetts Public Utilities Commission has hampered development simply absurd. The power the gas interests has been very much in the hands of the companies, individually and collectively.

* * *

**Reference is again being made by** financial writers to the rapid increase of Massachusetts utilities controlled into "outside hands." Well, it may be the tendency. As we have before remarked, however, the shares are on the market for years, to be bought or sold. Massachusetts and the rest of New England is not the financial center of the country and it seems to be just a question of where the investors will go to place their money. Some enthusiastic Bay Staters prefer shares in Detroit, for example, as our sound public utility holdings.

* * *

**We mentioned a few days ago** in this column that we found the calling of bonds, and refunding principal topics of conversation in State Street. Now we find the Journal of Commerce and Commercial specializing in high grade utility financing are expecting establishment of a 4½ per cent. coupon rate as normal for new high grade issues shortly. Should a 4½ per cent. coupon rate become the basis for a wave of refunding of higher coupon rates issues would result. The most important utilities are now done financing with a 4½ per cent. rate in the past few months, the exception being the Edison Co., Duquesne Light Co. of Pittsburgh, International Telephone & Telegraph Co. and last week the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. floated a $15,000,000 issue at 4½ per cent. The York Edison Co. was the latest to recent consolidation of utilities in Northern New Jersey State, has applied to the Public Service Commission for authority to issue 70,000,000 4½ per cent. bonds.


**United States Smelting, Refining & Mining Co.**

The Directors of the United States Smelting Refining and Mining Company have declared a quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent (87½ cents per share) on the Common Capital Stock, payable on October 15, 1927, to stockholders of record at the close of business October 3, 1927.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

**United States Smelting, Refining & Mining Co.**

The Directors of the United States Smelting Refining and Mining Company have declared a dividend of 1¾ per cent (87½ cents per share) on the Preferred Capital Stock, payable on October 15, 1927, to stockholders of record at the close of business October 3, 1927.

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.


# DECLARES R. R. CHIEFS OPPOSE PROHIBITION

New York, Sept. 29 (A.P.)—The New York World today quotes J. M. Gibbons, general attorney for the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, as saying that railroad executives have in many instances reversed their attitude toward prohibition and now are opposed to it because of its actual effects on railroad employes.

**Increase of railroad accidents by approximately 40 per cent. since the advent of the Eighteenth Amendment contributed to this change, Mr. Gibbons is quoted as saying in an address before 50 lawyers at a luncheon in the Bankers' Club.**

Emphasizing that he spoke as an individual and not for the railroad he declared the increase, which he said attributable to a greater use of alcohol, nevertheless tended to prove that liquor had never played an important part in the cause of accidents.

John S. Wise, Jr., another speaker, told of drinking with Federal Judges who were sentencing liquor law violators, and said that the same graft from prohibition was four times the cost of the saloons in 1910, when the estimated $25,000,000 was paid in graft daily.

**The lawyers will form a committee to be appointed to draw a resolution condemning prohibition for submission to the Bar Association.**

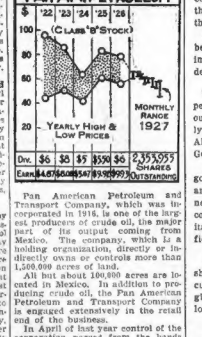
# WILLASSAILS SON'S WIFE

Dislike of his elder son's wife led Frank G. Kellogg of Melrose, Boston jeweler, to will the family homestead to his younger son, Chester E. Kellogg of Lexington. The will filed in Middlesex Probate court, says:

"I take this action not from any lack of love for my oldest son, Frank C., but because I have come to realize more fully within the last few weeks that, while both sons have great affection for the old homestead, joint ownership would only cause unhappiness to both my sons and their families, and I have decided to give all the above property to my son Chester, on account of the erratic actions and domineering disposition of my son Frank's wife."

The older son, Frank, is bequeathed $4,000 in cash and the younger $2,000, with some further private bequests, it is provided that the residue be divided equally between the two sons.

## Stock Analysis




Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company, which was incorporated in June, 1918, is one of the largest producers of crude oil, the major part of its output coming from Mexico. The company is a holding organization, directly or indirectly owns or controls more than 1,500,000 acres of land.

All but about 100,000 acres are located in Mexico. In addition to producing crude oil, the Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company is engaged extensively in the retail end of the business.

In April of last year control of the corporation passed into the hands of the Doheny family to interests closely identified with the Standard Oil Company of Indiana and a new company called the Pan American Eastern Petroleum Corporation was formed for the purpose of holding a majority of the voting common stock of the Pan American Petroleum and Transport Company. This action was taken for the purpose of enlarging marketing facilities.

Last year the company's net income amounted to $21,763,644, the comparative 1925 figure being $37,840,458. These incomes were equivalent to earnings per share on the common stock of $9.73 in 1926 and $9.32 in 1926.

Dividends of 7 per cent. were paid on the preferred stock up to the time of retirement in 1920. On the common stock, dividend payments were commenced in 1917 and have since been made at varying rates.

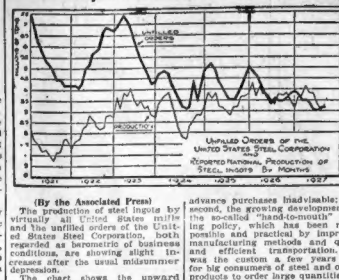
**(Clip and paste for reference.)**

## $10 DEPOSITED IN 1813 NOW TOTALS $2,539.60

New York, Sept. 29.—Bank for Savings, the oldest savings bank in the city, boasts an account 103 years old that is truly "alive." It belongs to a prominent Brooklyn estate, which, for sentimental reasons, would not permit the fund to become dormant. The Bank for Savings gives particulars of the account, but will not divulge the name of the owner.

At the end of July the account had grown from $10, deposited in August, 1813, to $2,539.60. In August, 1825, $5 was added to the original account, but since that time nothing has been deposited.

# *Steel Trade, Slightly Depressed, Expects Good Fall Business*




**(By the Associated Press)**

This production of steel ingots by virtually all United States mills and the unfilled orders of the United States Steel Corporation, both regarded as barometric of business conditions, are showing slight increases after the usual midsummer depression.

The chart shows the upward trend of production of steel ingots based on statistics of the American Iron and Steel Institute. The figures are those of actual production reported, not calculated production including estimates of unreported mills.

The trend of unfilled orders, however, appears to be downward. This declining trend in the last few years generally has been attributed to two causes: First, the declining trend of commodity prices, making large advance purchases inadvisable; and second, the growing development of the so-called "hand-to-mouth" buying policy, which has been made possible and practical by improved manufacturing methods and quick and efficient transportation. It was the custom a few years ago for big consumers of steel and other products to order large quantities of raw material ahead in order to assure deliveries, and then to consume extensively if a business depression set in, but the railroads now have sufficient equipment and personnel to handle promptly all freight offered.

Structural steel has sold well this season, but the demand from railroads, automobile manufacturers and oil producers has been smaller than usual. The trade looks for better business late in September.

# TODAY

Continued from First Page.

der the President, of the national air force, interested in nothing but that air force.

Mexico administers punishments swiftly. On Monday Mexican troops killed forty bandits, caught two and hanged them immediately. That was at Los Cruces. At Tepic, fourteen bandits captured alive were immediately lined up in the public square, shot dead, then hanged to trees with warning placards on each body.

They allow no seven years for Sacco-Vanzetti agitations in Mexico.

---

Seeking precedents for President Coolidge's "I do not choose," Senator Gillette finds one in the Victorian era. Lord Palmerston, in a bitter political fight with Lord John Russell, said: "I do not choose to be rubbed into the dirt by Johnny Russell."

---

An earlier use was Coleridge's in "The Ancient Mariner." You remember the wedding guest who "beat his breast when he heard the loud bassoon," and the succeeding statement "the wedding guest sat on a stone, he could not choose but hear, and thus spake on the ancient man, the bright-eyed mariner."

---

President Coolidge used the best of English: It couldn't be improved on, and it is absolutely definite.

---

The big automobile fight, expected when Ford starts rolling out his new cars, will be a friendly enemies' fight, according to Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors.

Ford will make a good car, of good value per dollar of price, and will sell a great many of his new cars. General Motors will continue to sell great numbers of its cars, in the various price fields.

---

The real fight will be, as it should, to increase quality, while cutting cost of production, and giving the public the benefit of lower costs.

---

Another permanent fight is to make the public understand that a motor is as much a necessity as feet and hands.

A busy man should have his car always at hand, to save his time. A family needs two cars, at least. And that means no extravagance, for time is worth saving and, unlike horses, cars do not eat when idle.

---

This country needs 20,000,000 cars now, and allowing five years life for each car, that means six million new cars a year indefinitely. There will be plenty of business for the man able to make the right car for the car's right price.

---

John A. Garcia, able Chicago engineer, says America has false ideas about Russia. Wall Street will show interest, when it learns from Mr. Garcia that Russia has real money. A group of men associated with Mr. Garcia have taken contracts, on a cash basis, for one hundred million dollars' worth of work in Russia.

---

Henry Ford, by the way, sells tractors to Russia, several thousands in one shipment, and gets cash before the machines are shipped.

---

"Russia," says Mr. Garcia, "is one of the richest countries in the world." It is, and perhaps the richest potentiality of all.

If Bolshevism can carry on the work begun by Peter the Great, we may yet see branches of New York Stock Exchange houses in Moscow and Leningrad.

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The War Department controls Lake Michigan's waters and decided that Chicago houses must have water meters, to make them economical, and show how much water they use.

Meters installed in the tenth ward, but yesterday Mayor Thompson ordered the meters torn out. He feels that he, not the War Department, in peace times, should run Chicago.

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Complications may result, of two kinds, first the War Department has power to deprive Chicago's annual drainage of Lake Michigan's water by cancelling the existing permit. That would be bad.

Then again, Mayor Thompson's enthusiastic friends say he will be in the White House soon, and able to throw out the Secretary of War.

## INVESTMENT TRUST IDEA WINS APPROVAL OF ROBB

Minister of Finance Robb at Toronto, commenting on formation of New York investment trusts to buy Canadian securities, stated: "While bank stocks have been mentioned particularly, I find that those behind the new organizations contemplate, as well, the purchase of shares of Canadian insurance companies and preferred stock of such leading industrial concerns. Canadian bankers scout the idea that control is the objective, either as regard banks or other stock. Whether the sudden rise in certain stocks by reason of a wider demand for shares is justified, time will show.

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"If it were not justified, then the throwing of large blocks of such stock on the market would be bad, but neither those consulted, nor I, think any such development probable. Meanwhile, all my inquiries lead to the conclusion that more American capital is coming to Canada, not with the idea of securing a control—that would not be permitted—but rather to find profitable outlet for surplus of moneyed resources."

## Second National Bank

Second National Bank declared regular quarterly dividend of 4 per cent., payable Oct. 1.

## Points in Wednesday's Market

**Total sales, January 1, 1927, to date—New York, 406,536,900 shares; Boston, 5,973,983 shares.**

## ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION FUTURE CALLED GREAT

President Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., of General Motors, says: "We believe the electrical refrigeration industry is destined to be a very great industry. It goes without saying that that has nothing to do with the automotive industry and its contribution to the stockholders' profits has nothing to do with the profits of a motor car, yet the support of the Frigidaire Corporation to the stockholders' profits is very substantial and it is increasing."


**Advice Is Free**

**Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you should have expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp, to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston. No replies can be made except by mail.**

**NOTICE**

**Now is the time to join the Unique Fur Club.**

**See Page 12**



**SPENCER WATER LOAN BONDS ARE OFFERED**

Town of Spencer will receive proposals until Oct. 1 for $32,000 3% per cent. coupon water loan bonds, to be issued through the National Rockland Bank of Boston, according to announcement made by Town Treasurer E. T. Jaquette.

**Announcements**

**Monument and Cemetery Lots**

NEW BEDFORD TILE, MARBLE & MANTEL SHOP
Tile Bathrooms, Tile Floors, Tile Porches, Kitchens, Drug Stores, Hearths, Vestibules, Marble, Slate and Terrazzo Work, Mantels and Accessories
199 Bartlett St., New Bedford, Mass.
Tel. 2485.

**Personals**

BABY to be given at birth to reliable Catholic family. Phone Rox. 61-212.
MRS. F. T. HARDING, the Revelator St., spiritual readings. Highlands 7027.
WANTED—American boy over 21 yrs. to learn for selection. Tele paper, T-95.

**Jewish New Year Greetings**

ME AND MIN
IRIDORE ANSPACHER HOLLANDER.
Now Playing at the
GRAND OPERA HOUSE
in a MUSICAL DRAMA
"FORGET-ME-NOTS"
With their many friends and patrons in Henry and Pemberton New Year.

**DOYOS & CO.**
Manufacturing Jewelers
42½ School St., Lawrence
With all a Happy New Year. Order early for Holiday Lawrence.

**WEINSTEIN'S HOTEL**
WATTHAM, MASS.
With all a Happy New Year. Hotel newly renovated. Made reservations now for banquet, dinners, weddings, parties, etc. Tel. WATTHAM 0180.

ARTHUR M. GLAISTINE,
1537 Main St., Springfield.
Representing Equitable Life Assurance Society, wishes all his friends in Burlington, Vt., Pittsfield, N. H., and Springfield, Spring-field and Boston a Happy New Year.

GENERAL INSURANCE SERVICE, INC.
Arnold Johnson, Mgr.
310 Main St., Springfield.
With all a Happy New Year.

F. W. AND W. GUMMIE,
Realtors at 54 Vernon St., Springfield.
With all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

P. S. MALLORY, INC.,
Silk and Cretonne,
49-55 Pearson St., Springfield.
Extend greetings to all for a Happy, Prosperous New Year.

SPRINGFIELD AUTO BODY & FENDER CO.
147 Taylor St., Springfield.
Extend Happy New Year Greetings.

CHARLES, INC.,
Importers,
299 Bridge St., Springfield.
Extends the Season's Greetings to all for Happiness in the New Year.

METROPOLITAN
Wonder Theatre
Of Boston extends a Happy New Year to all friends and patrons.

BEACON HOUSE
1560 Beacon St., Brookline.
Mr. Gress, Mgr.
Tel. Aspinwall 1700.

STRAND THEATRE
28 Cadess St., Everett, Mass.
Chas. C. Brown, Mgr., wishes his many friends and patrons a happy, prosperous New Year.

ARTHUR J. GREGG, Inc.,
177 Springfield St., Springfield.
Extend Greetings to all for a Happy New Year.

FRAMINGHAM MOTOR TRANSPORTATION CO., INC.
Garrett Newhall, Pres.
Franklin St., Framingham.
With all a Happy New Year.

KEITH-ALBEE THEATRE
Of Boston wishes its many friends and patrons a Happy New Year.

NEW YEAR GREETINGS
Willis R. Berman, Attorney,
Lewis Wharf, Boston.
72 Tremont St.

SAMUEL L. SEGAL,
Tailor and Furrier,
Extends The Season's Best Greetings to All.
ROLLSTA, INC., Cleaners
Dr. Samuel Feldman,
The Chiropractor,
NEW YEAR GREETINGS
Dr. Benjamin Friedman,
19 Brookline St., Roxbury.
NEW YEAR GREETINGS
William D. Stein, 27 School St., Boston.
NEW YEAR GREETINGS
From Louis Shulman, 304 Boylston St., Boston.
NEW YEAR GREETINGS
Mr. Quinn and Mr. Conway,
76 Tremont St., Boston.
NEW YEAR GREETINGS
To Harry Allen, Attorney,
31 State St., Boston.
ARBUY JUNK CO.,
269 Amory St., Roxbury.
Extends New Year greetings to all friends and patrons.
27 COMMERCIAL ST., BOSTON.
A HAPPY NEW YEAR.
GOREN'S MARKET,
1129a Blue Hill Ave., Dor., extends New Year greetings to their friends and patrons.
THE ART SIGN CO.—Washington St., Boston, Mass., and Mrs. Wm. Williams and family 221 Normandy St., Dorchester, Mass., extend a Happy and Prosperous New Year.
KING CO., Inc., 1 Gloucester St., Boston, wishes the many friends and patrons a Happy New Year.
HALNE SHOE CO., 208 Essex St., Boston, wish their many friends and patrons a Happy New Year.
DELLOK, BAN & CO., Importers, "Diamond Importers," Boston, wishes friends and patrons a Happy and Prosperous New Year.
LUSTIGS, Ladies' Cloaks and Suits, 70 Washington St., Boston wishes its friends a Happy New Year.
FELDMAN, GEO. I. CO., Jewelry, 353 Main St., Boston, extends a Happy New Year to all his friends and patrons.
GOLDBERG-KING CO., Inc., 1 Gloucester St., Boston, wishes friends and patrons happy and prosperous New Year.
QUEEN SHOE MFG. CO., 200 Harrison Ave., Boston, wishes its many friends and patrons a Happy New Year.
LEVITZ, L., 69 Essex St., Boston. Hirsh 2083, wishes his many friends and patrons a happy, prosperous New Year.
KARANIN'S Model Bakery, Inc., 255 Blue Hill Ave., Boston, extends New Year greetings to its many friends and patrons.
LEVENSON COAT CO., 35 Roseland St., Boston, extends a Happy New Year to all its friends and patrons.
MORTON RECREATION, 209 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, wishes its friends a Happy New Year to all.
MAGNUS, HARRY, 1066 Blue Hill Ave., Dor., wish their friends and patrons a happy and prosperous New Year.
RUSOFF, L., Delicatessen, 124a Bromfield St., Boston, wishes its many friends and patrons a Happy New Year.
ROYAL MANUFACTURING CO., 1 Winthrop Sq., Boston, extends Happy New Year greetings to all.
SHREIBEL, WOLF, member Exchanges Chi., N. Y. Life Ins. Co., Boston, wishes friends, clients, Happy New Year. No solicitors.
SHUMAN-NORTON, furriers, 181 Tremont St., Boston, wishes their many friends a happy and prosperous New Year.
SOLOMON, ABRAHAM, 1066 Blue Hill Ave., Boston, wishes his friends and patrons a happy New Year.
DR. I. S. WEINSTEIN, 931 Blue Hill Ave., Dor., wishes his many patients, friends and others.
GREETINGS from Dr. Harry B. Hurwitz, Plastic and Cosmetic Surgeon, 140 Boylston St.
GREETINGS from Dr. A. I. Cohen, 600 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.
GREETINGS from 127 F Bernard, 293 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.
GREETINGS from Dr. Harry Block, 152 Chestnut St., Boston.
GREETINGS from Dr. Simon Ehrlich, 1248 Blue Hill Ave., Mattapan, Mass.


**Announcements**

**Jewish N. Y. Greetings**

HAPPY NEW YEAR—Greetings Nuis, 7 Spring St., Boston. Lib. 4427.
HAPPY NEW YEAR—Greetings Mrs. and Mr. Steinberg, 1247 Wash St., Boston.
HAPPY NEW YEAR—Fashion Shop (Mrs. Friedman & Co.), 190 Tremont St., Boston.
HAPPY NEW YEAR from H. Glazer, real estate, 1 Tremont St. Rm. 1030.
NEW YEAR greetings from Harold Bailer (Mrs. Cora), Herald at Dartmouth.
HAPPY NEW YEAR! Nathan Cohen, Retail Shoe Dealer, 1041 and 1141 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. Geneva 0870-J.

**Lost and Found**

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Trailer, for street trailer, 12 in., 2 spokes missing, 2 wheels bent, 1 spring missing. Apply to No. 9 Dog—Female, streaker dog, lt. brown with black body; Dec. 14, Baltimore-Ohio suitcase, cont'g gent's clothing and a passbook on the Cambridgeport Savings Bank, mkd. "Joseph C. Hitts"; Dec. 19, Middlesex R. R. car, one or more kids' mittens and shoes and sis-lings. B. O. Car Liberty 3400, Ext. 2. Reward.

BRACELET
Lost Sept. 25th, between green and white. Reward. Kenmore 3347.

BLACKBIRD, Saturday, valuable watch dead, daughter's picture inside, rosary beads; lost Dec. 1st, Commonwealth Ave. Central fire sta.; rew. Crosin, 146 West St. Reward.

BAR PIN—Sapphire and diamonds, lost in Revere or Boston; sentimental value. Reward. Call Revere 1389-W.

CLIPPING—Small diamond, named "Precious," lost Medford; reward. Mrs. Mary Lowden, 6 Cedar St., Medford.

COLLIE PUP—Male, bull, Rosemary, Brewster, Mass. Reward. Tel. 1-R-2.

DOG—Lost, brown King Charles Spaniel, answers to name of Jeff. Reward if returned to 9 Garfield Ave., Tel. Revere 2212-J.

DOG—Lost, female, white and brown, white face, black and gray, wore collar marked Dr. Hall, Boston. Reward. Call Oxford 0315-W.

DOG—Lost, Irish setter puppy, 3 mos. old, vicinity of Mattapan. Reward. Dor. 0580.

GERMAN POLICE—Lost, female puppy, black with brown paws; rew. Dropped, Cambridge. Univ. 0292-J.

GLASSES—Brown leather case, lost Sept. 15, via Boylston, Arlington and Tremont to Boston. New Library, 4000 seats, Mass. Ave., Boston.

GOLD TIE PIN—Lost Sept. 24, between Tremont and Boylston, Salem, wore green collar pin. Reward. Call Salem 1-M.

PIN—Large garnet, open design, with pendant; lost Sept. 26, Boylston St. Reward. Tel. Melrose 3000-W.

PURSE—Lost, on tunnel traveler bus; in vicinity of Melville Ave., Dor. Sept. 21; contains valuable papers. Reward. Dor. 0580.

RING—Lost, platinum diamond on Pullman car, Boston to Providence, Sept. 26. Reward. Rox 10-253, this other.

WRIST WATCH—Lost, lady's, with 2 sapphires and two chip diamonds. Finder call Parkway 0529-R. Reward.

FOUND—Man's gray coat, vest, on John A. Andrew Sq., Boston. 20184.

WILL PARTY who found platinum mesh purse car line Sept. 15 please call. Reward.

**Special Notices**

WALL PAPER & PAINT
Lowest prices in Boston. Complete assortments of duplicate wallpapers. Attention! Dealers and builders get our proposition. Economy Wall Paper Co., 1000 Washington St. Boston.

LENDING LIBRARY
Latest books, wall paper, service. Hoosier Lending Library, 50 Court Sq., Rm. 3380, Boston. EXPERIMENTS, and the Universe, 182 Harper St., Roxbury.

**Business and Professional Services**

**Miscellaneous**

H. A. CARON, SHOE CO
17 S. Elm St., Lynn. Telephone 4000-W
Shoes for the whole family.

H. C. LEMON WHOLESALE CO., 495 Harrison Ave., Boston. Brockers 9040. Mfrs. of high wooden heels.

**Upholstering**

CHICAGO SHIELD SAIL CO.
322 East First St., South Boston 4ew.
"Le Fa-vor-ite" Mattress is better; 100% more Angora to Sudmore; Rm. 1015.

**Attorneys**

FREE ADVICE given in all cases involving patents; investigations; everything confidential. Victor J. Evans & Co., 919 Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C. Main 848. Wash. St., Room 828. Tel. Hayward 1777.

**Beauty Aids**

HAIR REMOVED FROM FACE AND MOLES easily and permanently by electrolysis. A scientific method; my one experience assures satisfaction. Mrs. Ethel Bloom, R. D., 908 Little Bldg., Boston.

**Permanent Wave $5**

Up. Curls or ondyl beautiful ocean waves. Shampoo, Marcelling, Nail, Finger Waving. Expert work. Tel. Winter St., Room 310.

NEW YORK NEEDLE SPECIALIST
Hair for ladies' faces permanently removed by electricity—Blue Hill Bldg., 25 Tremont St., Room 810, Haymarket 7296.

**Hair** permanently removed by electricity; guaranteed; also facial treatments for ladies. Miss Mellor, 48 Winter St., Room 701. Hanover 7296.

**Hair** evp. enables me to clear any face no matter how thickly covered with hair. Miss Gardener, 37 Tremont St., Rm. 3080.

**PERMANENT WAVE $6.00**

Latest method, whole head. A perfect wave, guaranteed to last for 9 months. 8 Winter St., Room 1, 2d floor. Washington 7296.

PARISIAN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE—Marcelling and Shampooing taught at reduced rates; waiv. terms, 123 Tremont St., Boston. Hanover 7296. Open evenings.

SUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Full course, expt. teachers or Marcel waving; send for booklet. 1 Winter St., Boston. Hanover 7296.

10 PERMANENT waves, 75c; shingle 50c. 1 Main St., R. 701, Malden. Mal. 0905.

**Cleaning, Dyeing Renovating**

MAYFENS made over, $4; also leather jackets and coats. Call Mayfen Shop, 1 Winthrop Sq., Room 4. Fort. Hill. 7196.

HONG'S LAUNDRY—1441 Commonwealth Ave., Brl., 1441 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Univ. 1441.

**Medical and Physicians**

# X-RAY

Examination, consultation, trial treatment and medicines free. Office open daily and before Oct. 1st. The wonderful power of X-Ray to cure or relieve by scientific treatment is proved by the fact that they are successfully treating all forms of disease, description—stomach, bronchitis, deafness, rheumatism, nerves, skin, blood, etc. Tell what your disease may be; remember Dental X-Ray Co., Inc., 31 Bromfield St., Boston. Make good the above offer.

**Confidential Reports**

CONFIDENTIAL reports on existing conditions in great steel, iron, machinery and metal industries; competent men and women of wide experience. Iron Trade Review, 100 Boylston St. Tel. Hay. 0600 or Wal. 0000.

**Engraving**

BARKING CO., 89 Harrison Ave., Boston, whose friends and patrons happy and prosperous New Year.

E. CERVONE—Plain and ornamental plastering, 12 Hadley Place, Medford. Mys. 1502.

**Heating, Plumbing and Roofing**

HEATING, PLUMBING, ROOFING, 1 Walthen 1902-R. Expert roofing service.

**Furniture, Decorating**

PAPERING, including paper $5.00 per room, 4 to 5 rolls. Call Hyde Park 0529-R.

**Repairing and Refinishing**

PATSY GRECO—Expert repairing Nunn-Bush Shoes. 1 Main St., Room 701, Malden.

PEN EXPERT—Repairs all makes Zalos, 376 Washington St., Room 1, Boston.

**Printing Envelope, Binding**

OFFICE and window lettering; go anywhere. Hyde Park 0218-M.

**Professional Services**

James D. Glonis & Co., Accountants and Auditors, 31 Water St. Hancock 1462.

**Educational**

**Dancing**

LOOMIS 31 MASS. AVE. TEL. KENMORE 072
FREE 2 HOUR CLASS LESSONS $5
Private lessons any time. Class Tues. Thurs. Socials Mon., Wed., Fri. Learn all new dances.

**W.H.O'Brien** 705 Huntington Ave. Private lessons any time. Class Tues. Thurs. Socials Mon., Wed., Fri. Learn all new dances.

5 LESSONS, $2
FLORENCE KELLY
260 Huntington Ave. Back Bay 7097.
Latest dancing steps guaranteed in 5 lessons

**Prof. Leslie** 230 MASS. AVE. BOSTON. KENMORE 0073
HAZEL BOONE 176 Tremont St. Cameron 5000
PRIVATE AND CLASS LESSONS DAILY
PRIVATE studio, dance, lec. any time. Mon., Wed., Sat. 9 to 12. Tues., Thurs., Fri. 10 to 12. Tel. Hay. 0600.

**Educational**

**Dancing**

FOR LATEST BALLROOM DANCING SEE NEW ENGLAND'S BEST TEACHER
**PROF. WISEMAN**
280 FREMONT ST., CAPITOL 4010
EXPERT WALTZ, TANGO, APACHE
STAGE DANCING
**PROF. RITTER**
240 TREMONT ST. CAPITOL 4819

**LOUIS LERNER**
"BOSTON'S LEADING DANCE MASTER" GIVES FREE TRYOUT TO BEGINNERS IN Ballroom & Stage Dancing
**LERNER**
DANCE STUDIOS
335 MASS. AVE. AT HUNTINGTON AVE.
TEL. BACK BAY 9383

WINIFRED CRAFO—Stylish dancing. Lessons 100 Dartmouth St., Boston. Tel. Back Bay 9357.

**Beauty Culture School**

LEARN Hairdressing, Manicuring, 3 girls wanted. Call evenings. Ann Beauty School, 284 Rox. St., Rox. 5283; earn while learning.

**Musical, Dramatic**

BANJO, mandolin, guitar, private lessons. Rowland Studio, 181 Tremont St., Boston. Nor. 0000, Ext. 2, Mrs. Rowland.

**Trade Instruction**

**Barbering and Bobbing**

Complete course, Tools included. Day and eve. classes, Vaughan's Barber School, 154 Washington St., near Dover St. Ell. 7844.

MEN—Learn a trade that you can use all your life. Only 6 weeks required. Big pay all the time. Wages from $50 up. We guarantee a position. Tuition reasonable. Write for free catalog. Call 9 to 5. Full class now starting. Worcester School, 502 Washington St., Boston.

THE RELIABLE BARBER SCHOOL is now offering a complete course in Barbering, Bobbing and Marcelling. Day and eve. classes. 400 Washington street, Boston.

**Schools**

**HUNTINGTON AUTO SCHOOL**
BIBA HUNTINGTON AVE.
Opp. M. I. T. B. C. A.
**7—Road Lessons—$5**
Full License Course $12. Course for ladies: course can be started, finished or taken at your own pace. Our system satisfied for three years. Tel. Kenmore 0179
**TREMONT AUTO SCHOOL**
$5—7 LESSONS—$5
457 Tremont St. Cap. 1575
Below Castle St. Theatre

SOMERSET AUTO SCHOOL
License course; our pupils are good drivers. Somerset 6700-R, 8805-R.

**Situations Wanted**

**Situations Wanted—Male** 42

BUTLER—Expert, young colored, would like good's. 139 Northampton st. Tel. B. B. 0842.

**Help Wanted**

**Help Wanted—Female** 56

**WOMAN**

To work with physicians and selected clientele; big open air energetic garments. Call Liberty 3427.

MOTHER'S HELPER Wanted, good home references required. Regent 4067-W.

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED—Good home and surroundings. Call Revere 0886-W.

**Help Wanted Female—Instruction** 51

**$2.00 TO $6.00 PER HOUR**

Made to spare time showing our beautiful personal Christmas cards. Experience unnecessary. We help you. Best commissions weekly. Some given every demonstration. Write for catalog. Card Co., 29 S. Clinton, Chicago. Dept. 302.

**Help Wanted—Male** 53

**Grab This Opportunity**

Wanted, men everywhere of good appearance to sell an article which has no competition; no door to door canvassing; we take its place; remuneration excellent; possibilities excellent. Apply in writing to THE THEODORE R. ALEXANDER CO., Distributors, Brimfield, Mass.

**Junior Salesmen**

Three under twenty-two, of neat appearance, to train with R. H. Stearns; $1200 per month to start. Apply Mr. Lewis, 340 Washington St., Room 1000.

SHOEMAKER
Experienced machine man. Apply 71 Central St., Lynn.

WANTED—6 MEN OF GOOD CHARACTER, FAIR EDUCATION AND NOT AFRAID OF WORK; $35 PER HOUR TO START, RISING TO $50 WITH EXPERIENCE. NO BEITER RETAILER 322 TREMONT BLDG.

**Help Wanted, Male—Instruction** 54

**MAKE $50 WEEK EXTRA**

In spare time selling finest Hoo personal Christmas Greeting Cards; biggest commission; don't start now; we help you; samples free; work-ers prepared; have given away prizes. James Lee Greeting Card Co., 29 So. Clinton, Chicago, Dept. 302.

MEN—Use spare power in barbering; is unlimited, no shop rent; 6 weeks to learn and interesting. Money earned while learning. Catalog free. Moler Barber College, 136 S. 52nd New York City.

**Help Wanted—Female** 55

**AMATEUR TALENT WANTED**

For Professional Revue to star Mistress of "Mose" Barker 101 Tremont St. 11th 3262 Avenue. Mose, woman, 30 or more. Blue, Chilton. Mose, woman, 30 or more. Blue.

**Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents** 58

Fastest selling line of boxed Christmas cards on approval; 50 per cent profit; also coloring. Big demand. Bagley Co., 127 Federal St., Boston.

**Business Opportunities—62**

**Restaurant Opportunity**

Good business, now in operation, no money required, for responsible party. Call Hyde Park 0529-R.

BEAUTY shop with sacrifice for immediate sale; owner leaving city. Mrs. Smith, 1 Main St., Malden.

DELICATESSEN-sandwich shop, only one in N. Sharon, good rent & business, well established, 814 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury.

ROSLINDALE Confectionery Store, with soda fountain, for sale; near public and high schools, on Main St., rent $2,500, will sell fixtures for $1,200 cash. Apply at office, 761 Mt. Pleasant, Parkway 0299.

SCIENTIFIC Beauty Culture Course and beauty parlor in Thompson Bk., 146 Main St., Charlestown 0479.

**Financial**

**Money to Loan On Chattels** 71

**Workingmen's Loan Ass'n**
STATE NO. 2

Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Treas. Loans made on furniture and pianos at 1% per month on sums of $100 or less.

**LOANS PAID BACK AT RATE OF $4 PER MONTH ON $100**

1 Room $3 00 Rooms $20 Tel. Hay. 7200

**$300** TO $1,000 to business men only. No endorsers required. Loans made in two months to one year. 6 per cent interest. Call 9 to 5. Second floor, 46 COURT ST.

**LOANS** on furniture, pianos, automobiles, personal property, etc. Courteous and prompt service. Rates reasonable. Repayments made to suit you. Call, write or phone. Tel. Hay. 0600. 31 Salem St., cor. Hanover St., Boston.

LOANS on furs or storage charges; reliable, confidential. Call Mr. Northern, 1 Merrimac St., cor. Merrimac Sq., near Haymarket.

LOANS up to $5% to householders; easy repayment terms; confidential. Call, write or phone. Tel. Hay. 0600. 31 Salem St., cor. Hanover St., Boston.

LOANS over $500 on furniture, stores, garages, factory equipment, etc. Tel. Hay. 0600. 31 Salem St., cor. Hanover St., Boston.

**Financial**

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**Workingmen's Loan Ass'n**
STATE NO. 2

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1 Room $3 00 Rooms $20 Tel. Hay. 7200

**$300** TO $1,000 to business men only. No endorsers required. Loans made in two months to one year. 6 per cent interest. Call 9 to 5. Second floor, 46 

## Real Estate

**Real Estate Mortgages** 83
PHILIP ARONSON 27 SCHOOL ST.
1st, 2nd, 3rd MORTGAGES
AND CONSTRUCTION LOANS
For Home Owners Only
3-Hour Service Low Rates Easy Payments
PHILIP ARONSON
27 SCHOOL ST. SUM. 6200. BOSTON
R. B. HOVEY Second mortgage money; no delay. 70 State St. Rm. 612. Tremont 6200.

## Rentals

**Board and Room** 87
BROOKLINE Single, double rooms in mod. sun. home; centrally located; near cars. Home cooking, car space. Reg. 9000-R.
CAMBRIDGE—Mass. Ave., Suite 2; newly furnished rooms, suitable for business people or students; meals if de. 2 room suite. Tel. 0251-W.
CAMBRIDGE—Off Harvard sq., newly furnished double room, breakfast optional, in all or all times. Tel. 5434-J.
EAST BOSTON—2 rooms, improvements, 246 Webster St.; handy Maverick sq. Dis. Jeffries Point car.
HARVARD—Mt. Warren, 36a small room, suitable for young man; good board. High-lands 0.
ROXBURY 2 Montrose St.; 2 sleepy front sleeping rooms with board; suitable for two; reasonable. Highlands 4196.
S. BOSTON 748 Warren St., room board some cooking; reas. price. Has 8216-R.
WINTER HILL—Private home for mother and child Tel. Somerset 7709-J.
CHILD TO BOARD, clean home, priv. fam. two yrs. Write, But H. 31, 15 Ashburton pl.
CHILD to board, private family, across age perferred. Call Arlington 1203-M.
CHILDREN to board, over 2. M. Trimbull, 134 Berkeley. Somerville.
NURSE will care for elderly person or in valid in her nicely furnished apartment. Home comforts. Home cooking. Ree to suitable party. Call Beach 6345-W.
WANTED—Child over 2 to board; prefer one that will play country. Tel. 1830-M.
WANTED—Child to board, 2 years up; mother's care. Somerville 2483-M.

**Furnished Rooms** 96
LEYLAND HOUSE
64 Warrenton St. Boston Rooms $2.50 wk. up; transients, $1 up. Bis 6567-R.
ALLSTON—Large front room, suitable for 2; single rm., $5; near cars. Bri. 1153-R.
BROOKLINE—Large front room with connecting room, $10; privileges shower baths $5. Near Kent St. Reg. 3000-W.
BROOKLINE—Well furn. rm., heated, set 2 adults, baby prfd. ref. Reg. 6345-W.
BROOKLINE—Between Harvard and Central Sts. Auto space free. Tel. 4361.
CAMBRIDGE—Large attrac. furn. room, $5; all improvements, open Prospect st. Harvard College. Apply 27 Grant St.
CAMBRIDGE—3 Lancaster, furn. rms., conf. hot wtr., elec., h. w. heat. Univ. 6842-M.
CAMBRIDGE—Large front rm., with desk for room; also se. room. Pre 4799-M.
CAMBRIDGE—Harvard sq., attractive, fair front rm., mod. and 2 adults. Reg. 5167 W.
CAMBRIDGE—CENTRE AVE., 4 rooms, improvements; adults; no sick; all conveniences.
DORCHESTER—Near Columbia sq., 2 nice pleasant rooms, $5; steam heat, elec., hot water; conf. bath, free. Gen. 2000-M.
DORCHESTER—Pleasant room, 2 windows, fam. at home 168 Geneva ave. Res. 6646.
DORCHESTER—Near Fields Corner, large rm. in set family, $4 wk. Tel. 0541.
DORCHESTER—Sunny, large, 3-room suite for one, single or double; reas. Cop 1799.
GREENVILLE ST.—Clean, pleasant rooms, electricity; cot but would need bed. Reasonable. Roxbury 0119-W.
HARVARD SQUARE HILL—Large sunny room, set, family. Genera 2867.
ROXBURY—Large front room, 1st floor, $5. Single rooms, $3. 9 Warren Place.
ROXBURY—Well furn. heated room, bath, priv. if desired. 78 W. College st.
ROXBURY—3 Seaver St.—Clean, furnished rooms, very reasonable. Roxbury 0119-W.
SOUTH END—Valentine St.; furn. room, lunch; $3.50 week. South Boston 2079-M.
W. NEWTON—Large, sunny, furn. room, $5, $6 or $7 per week. Mo-only Terrace to street floor. Bus 67. B2 to Cypress.

**Rooms in Hotels** 92
HOTEL BELMONT—151 Huntington Ave., facing park; wide water boulevard. Ken 0100.
HOTEL PLYMOUTH 471 COLUMBUS AVE Rooms daily $1 up; weekly $5 up. Every kitchenette unit private bath, $8 up for 2 rooms. Kitchen privileges; $10 up for 2. Hotel service. Back Bay 2310.
Apartments for Housekeeping 93
ELTHON—17 Mechanic St. 2 large, furnished rooms and kitchenette; private bath; reasonable. Stadium 1409.
RACK, 84—Large room with privilege of kitchen if desired. 33 Rickwortby pl. Dorch. Apply after 6 between 5 and 7 P. M.
RACK BAY—Attractive furn. room; steam heat, elec., with kitchen privileges; bus and trolley; reasonable. Kenmore 9744.
BRACKMONT—Furn. 3-room sunny suite; all conveniences; reasonable. Hewlett 0141-R.
BOND ST., 8—2-rm. suite, light housekeeping; other rooms; h. w. heat, gas.
COLUMBIA 4-6 rooms, heat, hot water, gas and side bathing rms. elec. Cop 2335-W.
DORCHESTER—Sunny, attractive rooms for people not over reasonable. Milton 1097.
ROXBURY—2 front rooms, suitable for housekeeping; furnished; plenty heat, hot water, gas, elec., near Dudley st. Dudley Terminal. 16 Vine St. Suite 5.
ROXBURY—Housekeeping suite, 3 rooms; bath; everything furnished; plenty heat, hot water, gas, elec., near Dudley st. Dudley Terminal. 16 Vine St. Suite 5.
ROXBURY—Housekeeping suite, 3 rooms; bath; everything furnished; plenty heat, hot water, gas, elec., near Dudley st. Dudley Terminal. 16 Vine St. Suite 5.
ROXBURY—39 Dudley St., 3 furn. rms., light housekeeping, bath, use of phone; also desirable; sunny for rent $10 week.
ROXBURY—Warren ave., 2 furn. rms., $12 week. 2 furn. rms., heated, gas range, bath, private house. Dudley 1830-M.
ROXBURY—Upholstered, 2 and 3-room heated, private, unfurn. suites, $12 and $15 week.
ROXBURY—70 Dudley St., large bakery to store; steam heat, elec. lights, sleeping rooms, if desired.
WINTHROP AVE., 630—Light baking, ice, gas, running water, bath floor.
SOMERVILLE—Furnished 3-room housekeeping rooms, all mods., handy to cars. 44 Webster ave. Somerville 0205-W.
SOMERVILLE—Furnished room for light baking. 75 Heath st. Tel. 0443-M.
FURN. su. and side rms., basement; kitchenette; steam heat. 49 Dana st.

**Apartments, Flats—Furnished** 82
Apartments, Flats—Furnished 82
ALLSTON—Attractive 4 rooms, steam heat, bath, convenient hot water; rent $30. Inquire 1 Ashford st.
ALLSTON—3 large sunny rooms, all modern imps., upper suite, new house. 24 Glen Ave. Allston. Call Brighton 2355.
BRIGHTON—Attrac. 6 rm. apt., hot water heat, tiled bath, gas range, refrigerator. Heat location; garage; reas. Ari. 2810-M.
BRIGHTON—Attractive 5 rooms, sun porch, tenths tall, tiled bath. Ari. 2900-M.
BRIGHTON—Attractive 4 rooms, all conveniences, sun parlor, heat; rent reas. Ari. 2190-J.
BACK BAY

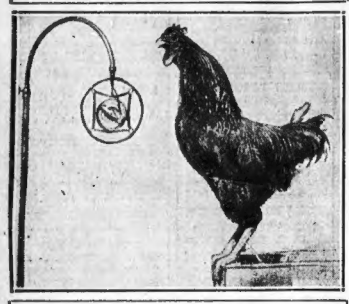
EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN BOSTON SEPTEMBER 29, 1927

## NATIONAL POLICIES OF THE HEARST NEWSPAPERS

1. An agreement of English-speaking peoples to preserve peace among themselves and promote the peace of the world.
2. A constitutional amendment to provide for the election of United States Senators in numbers proportionate to the population of each State, but no State to have less than two Senators. A reapportionment of Congressional representation immediately after every census, or in case of the failure of Congress so to act, to make the apportionment automatic at the end of the first Congressional session, the proportion of population for each representative in each case to be that of the existing Congress.
3. A separate Department of the Army, of the Navy and of the Air Forces, all united under a Secretary of National Defence.
4. Federal action to the limit of Federal Government powers to abolish illiteracy among the people of the United States, and the creation of a Secretary of Education.
5. Necessary measures to secure the election of Congress in November and its installation on the 1st of January following, and the inauguration of a President on the 1st of January immediately following his election in November.

## The Crowing Rooster

And Mother Love



HE CROWS OVER THE RADIO

At Clay Centre, Nebraska, every morning at 6 o'clock, this interesting rooster crows with all his might and main over radio station **KMMJ**, and all that choose to tune in can know just what time it is and hear what the rooster has to say.

Many would prefer to let him crow **WITHOUT** tuning in, especially those that have lived near roosters that start crowing at 2 a. m., to encourage the hens to lay and keep it up until after breakfast.

Roaring lions have already been heard over the radio, and some that imagined they were roaring lions found they were really only dull talkers.

This is the first time we see a rooster doing his part to make the radio interesting.

There is a moral lesson for us all in this crowing rooster, if we care to see it.

According to Rostand, the French poet, who wrote a play about a rooster, the actors being dressed as hens, pheasants, dogs and other barnyard animals, the rooster, crowing at sunrise, **BELIEVES THAT IT IS HIS CROWING THAT MAKES THE SUN RISE.**

Rostand's rooster crowed every morning, just before the sun rose. When the sun came up he immediately stopped crowing, he told the hens that he was the fellow that made the sun rise, and the hens believed it.

A good many of us exaggerate our importance in the same way. And a good many husbands tell their wives in very much the same way how important they are, and the poor wives believe it—or they pretend to.

To realize our limitations is important. To determine if possible to go **BEYOND** what seem to be our limitations by honest effort is even more important.

In that play of Rostand's about the crowing rooster, written in verse—Rostand is a fine poet—there is one line that will appeal to mothers, and to all children worthy of a good mother.

Rostand compares the beautiful light of the sun to a mother's love, "which is divided, and yet remains entire."

That is to say, God's sunlight and the love of a mother are both divided, so that every child of God gets a complete sunlight, every child of the mother gets the mother's love, **ALL OF IT.**

That gift of all the sunlight to every one of God's children, and all of the mother's love to every one of her children, is the most beautiful and the most real of miracles.

## Engineering Certainty

An Effort to Head American Business in That Direction Through a National Distribution Census

One example of the influence which science is exerting upon government is shown by the movement, headed by Secretary Hoover, to have in the next Federal census a report upon how goods and wares are distributed throughout this country.

We have long had fairly accurate reports upon the location, number, classification and yearly turnover of American manufactures. Certain trade lines have accumulated useful data on where their products are used. But a great part of American business is still done by guesswork.

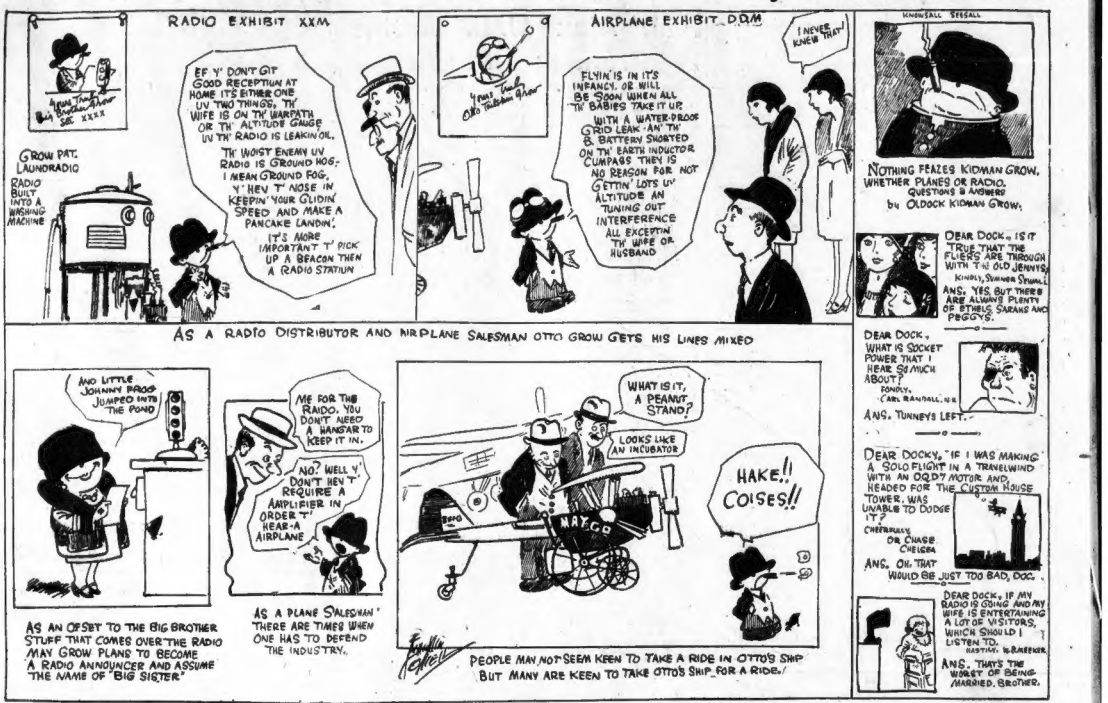
Take Boston as an instance. We happen to know, roughly, how much food it needs in a year, how much coal, oil and other basic necessities. But it probably uses thousands of articles of which no complete statistical record is kept. That is, various merchants guess at what they can sell, and order accordingly. Manufacturing or processing responds to these orders. If the guessing is fairly accurate—as it usually is—all goes well. If not, the regularity of industry is disturbed and somebody has to take a loss.

These things, we once believed, were subject to the law of supply and demand. But there is often a wide margin of difference between a merely guessed-at demand and a supply which rests upon carefully acquired knowledge.

To chart in figures the consumptive needs of each American community so that production may sail closer to actual demand is obviously a monumental undertaking. We need not be surprised if it shall not be successful at the first attempt.

It points the way, however, of the new direction that American business is taking—the effort to replace rule-o'-thumb with engineering certainty.

## Otto Grow at the Aeradio Show -:- By Franklin Collier


RADIO EXHIBIT XXM
GROW PAT. LAUNDRADIO
RADIO BUILT INTO A WASHING MACHINE
EF Y' DON'T GIT GOOD RECEPTIUN AT HOME IT'S EITHER ONE UV TWO THINGS, TH' WIFE IS ON TH' WARPATH OR TH' ALTITUDE GAUGE UV TH' RADIO IS LEAKIN OL.
TH' WOIST ENEMY UV RADIO IS GROUND HOG— I MEAN GROUND FOG, Y' HEV T' NOSE IN KEEPIN' YOUR GLIDIN' SPEED AND MAKE A PANCAKE LANDIN.
IT'S MORE IMPORTANT T' PICK UP A BEACON THEN A RADIO STATIUN
AIRPLANE EXHIBIT DDM
FLYIN' IS IN IT'S INFANCY, OR WILL BE SOON WHEN ALL TH' BABIES TAKE IT UP
WITH A WATER-PROOF GRID LEAK AN' TH' B BATTERY SHORTED ON TH' EARTH INDUCTOR CUMPASS THEY IS NO REASON FOR NOT GETTIN' LOTS UV ALTITUDE AN TUNING OUT INTERFERRENCE
ALL EXCEPTIN TH' WIFE OR HUSBAND
I NEVER KNEW THAT!
KNOWSALL STEGALL
NOTHING FEAZES KIDMAN GROW, WHETHER PLANES OR RADIO. QUESTIONS & ANSWERS by OLDOCK KIDMAN GROW.
DEAR DOCK.—IS IT TRUE THAT THE FLIERS ARE THROUGH WITH THE OLD JENNYS?
KINDLY, STAMMER STUMM.
ANS.—YES, BUT THERE ARE ALWAYS PLENTY OF ETHELS SARAHS AND PEGGYS.
AS A RADIO DISTRIBUTOR AND AIRPLANE SALESMAN OTTO GROW GETS HIS LINES MIXED
AND LITTLE JOHNNY BROWN JUMPED INTO THE POND
AS AN OFSET TO THE BIG BROTHER STUFF THAT COMES OVER THE RADIO MAY GROW PLANE TO BECOME A RADIO ANNOUNCER AND ASSUME THE NAME OF "BIG SISTER"
ME FOR THE RAIDO. YOU DON'T NEED A HANGAR TO KEEP IT IN.
NO? WELL Y' DON'T HEV T' REQUIRE A AMPLIFIER IN ORDER T' HEAR A AIRPLANE
AS A PLANE SALESMAN THERE ARE TIMES WHEN ONE HAS TO DEFEND THE INDUSTRY.
WHAT IS IT, A PEANUT STAND?
LOOKS LIKE AN INCUBATOR
HAKE!! COISES!!
PEOPLE MAY NOT SEEM KEEN TO TAKE A RIDE IN OTTO'S SHIP BUT MANY ARE KEEN TO TAKE OTTO'S SHIP FOR A RIDE.
DEAR DOCK, WHAT IS SOCKET POWER THAT I HEAR SO MUCH ABOUT?
PONDLY, CARL RANDALL, M.D.
ANS. TUNNEYS LEFT.
DEAR DOCKY,—IF I WAS MAKING A SOLO FLIGHT IN A TRAVELWIND WITH AN OLDTY MOTOR AND, HEADED FOR THE CUSTOM HOUSE TOWER, WAS UNABLE TO DODGE IT?
CHEERFULLY, OR CHASE CHELSEA
ANS. OH, THAT WOULD BE JUST TOO BAD, DOC.
DEAR DOCK, IF MY RADIO IS GOING AND MY WIFE IS ENTERTAINING A LOT OF VISITORS, WHICH SHOULD I LISTEN TO.
HASTILY, M. BAKEHOE.
ANS. THAT'S THE WORST OF BEING MARRIED, BROTHER.

## INVESTING SCIENCE IN MODERN DAYS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

IT is about as hard to keep your money safely as it is to make it in the first place. It requires almost as much care, ingenuity and foresight as it does to earn the money.

Joseph R. Nutt, president of the Union Trust Company, of Cleveland, has given us a list of questions which an expert analyst would want answered before reaching a decision about a bond.

By the way, one question a friend of mine who has large means said he was always asked about a bond was, "Will the bank buy it?" If the bond wasn't good enough for a bank it wasn't good enough for him. Mr. Nutt's questions are as follows:

What is the corporation's earning record?

Have the earnings been analyzed? Sometimes a sufficient allowance has not been made for maintenance and depreciation, although the earnings of the company amount to more than their interest charges.

What is the company's financial condition?

How much of the assets are inventory?

Have the company's books been audited? Sometimes without auditing, the books may show a company to appear more prosperous than it really is.

What is the character of the company's business, competition, etc.?

One of the most important questions is, How well is the company managed?

Have all necessary legal precautions been taken?

If the principal and interest guarantee, what does that guarantee amount to and is it enforceable?

To what purpose is the issue?

Will the borrowing purpose be fulfilled?

Are future bond issues restricted?

Can the company redeem its bonds upon maturity?

Is a sinking fund necessary?

What are the precautions regarding taxation of the bonds?

Is the property free from liens?

Is the income return in keeping with general market conditions?

Investing has become a science. If you are untrained in it, you can hardly depend upon your own judgment.

It is better to submit it to an investment house or a bank in whom you have confidence.

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## WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

But misery still delights to trace
Its semblance in another's case.
—Cowper.

The mere apprehension of a coming evil has put many into a situation of the utmost danger.
—Livy.

Nature has lent us life at interest, like money, and has fixed no day for its payment.
—Cicero.

The least reliance can be placed even on the most exalted fortune.
—Livy.

## BOSTON DAY BY DAY

NOW that Summer is officially over, some of the pleasantest days are with us. Last Sunday on Buzzards Bay was more comfortable than any Sunday of the month preceding. Down along Revere Beach driveway people are still on the beach in bathing suits.

* * *

In all the playgrounds the athletic supervisors are trying to get the schoolboys ready for football. After watching them practice one comes away with the impression that the boys are hard workers—at football.

* * *

For just a slight idea about how much food this part of the world eats the inquirer can take a trip along Somerville avenue from Medford street, Somerville. In the short distance of a half mile on this northern traffic artery are enormous grocery warehouses, bakeries and factories, meat dressing and storage plants, wholesale creameries, and the B. & M. general offices.

The best place from which to view this turbulent scene of industry is from the railroad bridges. On all sides the chimneys smoke, trucks roar and pull, bakers, teamsters, laborers, workers move about. Far in front is the Bunker Hill Monument. Far to the rear on another hill is a public library. In the library one reads about the Mind Men.

* * *

"The same spirit that enabled these Minute Men to arise early helped make New Englanders leaders in the development of this country," said Victor M. Cutter. Mr. Cutter, as president of the United Fruit Company, knew what he was about when he asked that New England show some speed.

## HAS EDUCATION HELPED IN YOUR LIFE?

By J. J. MUNDY

ARE you allowing much that you learned in school to slip away from you because you will not use your brain in tests which would bring into use the rules and principles that you once learned?

Aside from mental training which high school and college gave you, how much lasting benefit have you derived?

Of course the mind discipline you practiced in school helps you to surmount your daily obstacles more easily.

But are you satisfied with your years of study?

If you have no wish to retain what you learned in higher schools, why did you spend so many years in academic or college work?

If the time spent had been less but more intensive, would you not be just as well prepared as you are at the present time?

Sometimes now you are confronted with matters that puzzle and baffle you, but these same things would have been easy to solve at the time you were a student.

A little practice would have kept you up in these subjects, but you are too lazy to make the effort to retain your knowledge.

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## THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

THERE is silver in the coffers of all worldly, grasping men; they love to hear its tinkling note, to see it shine again. There is silver in the trappings of the soldier and his steed, bright silver in the clanking spurs that stir the War-Gods greed, and silver in the market place, where through the weary day men come to haggle, buy and sell and wear their souls away. Ah, well! The silver that I love is found in none of these, it gleams from out the moon's white shield aglow beyond the trees; the silver ripples on the lake are dancing loveliness, the silver mist of Summer rain lends earth a fairer dress. Some misers hoard their silver stores behind grim locks and bars, but I would have my silver shine in all the smiling stars.

## LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

THE women who have given their lives for America—

Those frail, resolute Mayflower women, who died in those first camps so far from home—those brave, devoted pioneer mothers and wives who followed their men across blistering plains into a loneliness that fell like a lash across their patient hearts—those valiant high-headed girls who wept and toiled and died behind the lines of Gettysburg and the Argonne—

Always, as long as America shall last, we will owe them our debt of reverence and gratitude and tears.

And now little gallant Mildred Dorran has joined their number. Blazing the trail, as American women have always blazed the trail—the trail that led through the sunset beyond the turn of the stars.

Yesterday this letter came to me written on the back of an old blue print. A tribute to a Working Girl from working men who paused, amidst the uproar of their mill to cry a last salute to their comrade. I pass it on with deep respect. These few words are part of our history; Dear Miss Robinson:

My buddies here in the planing mill have asked me to make articulate our reaction to the tragic fate of Mildred Dorran, lost at sea in the plane, "Miss Doran," and to pay tribute to her memory. As we are very busy, this is the only paper we could find.

One of the boys supplied the envelope and another found the stamp, so please excuse the rude material and the ruder Saxon phrases, ill-formed and hastily written, but they form an epitome of our emotions.

"If I take the wings of the morning and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea, even there shall thy hand lead me and thy right hand shall hold me."

It is so easy to sing the praise of the victor. The shouting and adulation of the multitude—how easy it is! But who shall sing the praises of defeat? Gallant-hearted Mildred Doran; gone with a smile and a wave of the hand on the wings of the morning to the uttermost parts of the sea.

High-souled Mildred Doran; pioneer and trailmaker, whose brave heart never knew defeat or fear, died out there that you and I might some day speed in safety over her lonely and majestic grave, her only requiem the age-old anthem struck from the waves by the wind.

Noble Mildred Doran, triumphant in defeat; the world is blessed by her having passed by. You and I are just a little bit better for her having lived, aren't we?

And I know that somewhere beyond the stars the pure soul of Mildred Doran looks back at us with tenderness and love, and we smile back at her and praise her in her glorious defeat.

But one weeps for her babies—the babies who will never be.

PLANING MILL BUDDIES.

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## What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Match correctly:

1. James Buchanan. Pugilist.
2. Algernon Swinburne. Composer.
3. Georges Carpentier. Illustrator.
4. Wladyslaw Benda. Statesman.
5. Johann Sebastian Bach. Poet.
6. Henry Clay. President.

Do you know:

7. What does the abbreviation S. R. O. mean?
8. What does the expression "entre nous" mean?
9. What is a campanile?
10. What Italian word meaning "My Lady" is used as a title for paintings representing the Virgin and the infant Christ?
11. What is another name for Society of Friends?
12. Why is iron galvanized?
13. What is the name given to a well-known constellation in the southern hemisphere?

One answer is correct. Choose it:

14. Jade is a variation of blue—green—orange—red.
15. Larkspur is a flower—bird—machine—musical instrument.
16. Orloff is the name of a breed of sheep—dogs—horses—fowl.

See tomorrow's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test: 1. George Ade. 2. Daniel Defoe. 3. Sir Walter Scott. 4. Charles Dickens. 5. John Synge. 6. No. 7. No. 8. No. 9. No. 10. No. 11. No. 12. No. 13. No. 14. No. 15. Sauce. 16. Pottery. 17. Horses.

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